



YOUNGER SET — Setting the fashion pace on Easter Sunday were members of the younger set, from left: Ester Jones, Tracy Carter, Erica Mandeville, Angela Johnson, Michael Mandeville, Kelli Johnson, Candace Taylor and Sharon Hillman. They are pictured in front of Christ Memorial Baptist Church. — (BEN CHANDLER PHOTO).



OLD FASHIONED EASTER — All dressed up for an old fashioned Easter were Pommie Young, left, her granddaughters (front) Angela and Kelli Johnson, and daughters Sheila Dillard (center) and Vivian Johnson. — (BEN CHANDLER PHOTO).



FAMILY AFFAIR — Easter Sunday was a family affair for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 1993 Denune Ave., and their son, Robert Jr. — (NATE CARTER PHOTO).

Black Group Lands Control Of Stately Governor's Mansion

The once stately old mansion which has housed numerous Ohio Governors over a span of almost 50 years, fell into control of a black group during an exciting auction sale Monday. The final bid of \$225,000, apparently brought the historical site into the hands of a black group.

Rev. Nathan H. Beaver

Jerry Hammond To Address Neighborhood House Meet

City Council Member Jerry Hammond will serve as guest speaker for Neighborhood House's 68th annual dinner meeting on Sunday, April



JERRY HAMMOND — guest speaker

17, at 4 p.m. at Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson St.

Hammond, a council member since 1974, is manager of public affairs at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

He is a United Way board member, and advisory committee member and founder of the Columbus Metropolitan Career Center, chairman of the council committee on police community relations and a member of the steering committee of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

The dinner meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact Pat Scott at 252-9603 or 252-0154.

to do more than 30 years ago. He expressed interest

(Continued on Page 8A)



RECOGNIZE NEWSWATCH-4's popular Co-Anchorman Don Bibb cavorting about the dance floor with wife Marguerite? Leon appeared almost as nimble as he is law-wise, while he and the missus enjoyed an evening out with Jack and Jill revelers during a recent "Good Ole Days" inner-dance. Details and more photos appear on Page 5B this edition. — (Ben Chandler Photo)

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(Continued on Page 8A)



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the ignition to keep him from leaving before police arrived. He said he had only his beaded key chain in his hands and not a rubber pipe as Noble reported to police.

In his altercation with Carter, Nesbitt said he was attending the service with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Simpson, when Carter passed by their seat and said something to him. Since he had had a confrontation with Carter sometime before Christmas and that he had recently linked Carter with keeping company with his wife in a Domestic Court petition, he assumed Carter was trying to say something to him about their past relationship.

After telling Carter that he did not wish to talk with him, he said they "clashed" and Carter "apparently fell down the basement steps" in the scuffle injuring himself in the process.

Nesbitt said his wife, Margaret, who is pianist for a Hosack Baptist choir, filed for divorce after he accused her of keeping company with Carter. He linked her with Carter in a cross petition in Domestic Court, he said.

Nesbitt said he has been approached by several ministers who are seeking to "work out a deal" with him to "squash the case" involving him and Pastor Carter. He said he will probably meet with them but it is questionable as to whether he will agree to any deal.

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'CAN BENJAMIN HOOKS SAVE THE NAACP?' BLACK JOURNAL TOPIC

New York, N.Y. — "The New Warrior: Can Benjamin Hooks Save the NAACP?" will be the topic of Black Journal, which

airs on public broadcasting stations next Monday, April 18. The program is featured at 11:00 p.m. on stations WVIZ, Channel 25,

Cleveland and WOSU, Channel 34, in Columbus. Tony Brown, moderator of Black Journal said "Today, the NAACP is

badly in need of some new blood, new ideas and a fresh direction. It's existence now is largely based on its past accom-



BENJAMIN HOOKS director-elect NAACP

COLUMBUS EDITION

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SOUTHSIDE MAN ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING PASTOR DURING CHURCH SERVICE

By JOHN B. COMBS

A 44-year-old Southside man who allegedly assaulted a prominent Baptist pastor, pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court last week.

Marvin (Jack) Nesbitt, 700 Wilson Ave., is charged with assaulting Rev. Percy A. Carter, minister of Hosack Baptist Church during a revival related service at Oakley Baptist, 64 S. Highland Ave., on March 30.

Nesbitt, who is free under a cash bond, is accused of causing physical harm to Rev. Carter in the affidavit filed by other ministers on behalf of the victim.

In a related incident, Rev. Charles W. Noble, 41, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Newark, O., alleged that he was attacked by Nesbitt on the parking lot of the church at 26 S. Highland Ave., about 12:30 p.m. following the altercation with Carter.

Noble told police that he was walking across the parking lot while Nesbitt was backing up his car which struck another parked vehicle. When he yelled, Noble said Nesbitt stopped and got out of his car and attempted to strike him with a rubber pipe.

Nesbitt, in an interview, denied Noble's allegation. He said Noble tried to snatch his car keys from



REV. CHARLES W. NOBLE — files complaint



MARVIN (JACK) NESBITT — accused attacker



REV. PERCY A. CARTER — victim

REPORTS CHARGES

Minority Needs Unmet By Ohio State University

By WIL HAYGOOD

A report compiled by the Commission on Women and Minorities at Ohio State University was recently completed after nearly two full years of research and examination.

The 12-member commission, whose goal was to "define clearly and specifically the achievements as well as the weaknesses of the University's Affirmative Action Program," concluded that little, if any gain has been made by the University in its efforts to show some semblance of recognition and concern for its minority members.

The ad-hoc commission, formed by the Board of Trustees at the urging of black students and minority faculty members who questioned the effectiveness of the existing affirmative action program, found glaring inequities in the support of minority, as opposed to white student needs; in the advancement of minorities and whites in University administrative positions; and in salary levels of males and females.

The commission also questioned the vigor and integrity of those high level officials at the University who are responsible for the implementation of the affirmative action program. The commission strongly urged the University not to ignore the programs designed to help and motivate blacks.

"Relative to minority students, we strongly support the thrust of programs already undertaken for black students. The funding for these must be maintained and strengthened if the black community in the state of Ohio is to receive the assistance needed to enable their youths to make the positive contribution of which they are inherently capable."

It further states, "Effective interest at the University's vice presidential level in the operation of programs for black students, and minority students generally, is

required."

With regard to male and female salaries, the commission found that women start out at a substantially lower salary than their male counterparts with similar qualifications, and that women, especially black women, are virtually non-existent in decision making roles at the University.

It also was pointed out in the commission's study that OSU in regards to affirmative action, has taken the role of "reactor, instead of innovator."

The commission advised that the reactive character of the University's affirmative action program has produced an unfortunate, unnecessary, and perilous atmosphere of impermanency relative to affirmative action on the part of many at the Uni-

versity."

It further stated, "Because the University created them (affirmative action programs) as a

reaction to demands, rather than out of a sense of need, they have been added on to existing struc-

(Continued on Page 8A)



LUTHER JOE GREEN — bound over



NANCY WASHINGTON — awaits hearing

Man, 47, Held To Grand Jury On Murder Rap

A 47 year old Columbus man has been bound over to the grand jury in the aggravated murder of his 34 year old wife, while the cases of a trio charged in the triangle murder of a 38 year old Southside man were continued in Municipal Court last week.

Luther Joe Green, 1711 E. Main St., was bound over on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary Green, and with aggravating assault of her sister, Joyce Gibson, 30, and her 34 year old husband, Raymond Gibson of 3494 Penfield Rd. Both

were allegedly shot by Green after the shooting of his wife.

Nancy Washington, 35, is charged with aggravated murder in the gangstyle killing of 38 year old Anthony Wilson, both of 3387 Quaker Rd. Wilson's wife, Eulishia, 33, has also been charged with the murder of her husband.

Their cases were continued pending the return of the alleged triggerman, identified by police as Oliver Montgomery, 25. He was being held in a Birmingham, Ala. area jail pending extradition to Co-

(Continued on Page 8A)

20,000 New Members Is NAACP Goal

The Columbus NAACP has set a goal of 20,000 members in its 1977 membership drive.

The membership committee, chaired by Tom Fullove, Herbert Holliman and Mayme Moore, along with the Executive Board, have enthusiastically endorsed the membership goal. "It has been the

general rule that a NAACP campaign has had the potential to help organize various elements of the black community and provide a basis for unity," Fullove said.

The 1977 membership categories are: Individual adult (\$5); Youth 17-21 (\$2); Gold certificate (\$10); Contribution (\$25); Life

membership (\$500).

The drive kick-off will be April 23 and will last 65 days, symbolic to the number of years the NAACP in Columbus has been in operation, Fullove explained.

The membership committee is open for those in the community who would like to work in the cam-

paign. The sub-committees are: Individual residential; Churches; Senior Citizens; Veterans; Labor-Industrial plants; Youth; Small Businesses; Corporations; Companies; Professionals; Social Service Organizations and city, state and federal.

Those who would like to work on any of the sub-committees are asked to call Fullove after 5 p.m. at 228-8926 or NAACP headquarters at 252-4963.

Dancer Bill "Bojangles" Robinson was born May 25, 1878.



VALERIE ANN KIFFIN
—pageant winner

Name New York Coed 'Ms. Bronze' Pageant Winner At Ohio State

A slightly unorganized yet entertaining pageant revealed a creative, young talented designer, Valerie Ann Kiffin, as Ms. Bronze in Alpha Phi Alpha's first annual pageant. The pageant was held Thursday night at Thurber Theater on the Ohio State Uni-

versity's campus. Kiffin, 20, junior, New York, member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, displayed her talent as a designer. A slide presentation of different clothing she designed and modeled led into her modeling a dress she designed

without a pattern. Kiffin received \$175 scholarship, trophy and roses.

Teresa Faye Harris, 19, freshman, Dayton, was the first runner-up. She received \$75 scholarship, plaque and roses.

Ngozi Nwinkina, 22, junior, Lagos Nigeria, member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was the second runner-up receiving \$50 scholarship, plaque and roses.

Miss Congeniality, the friendliest contestant, was won by Trevor Thomas, 21, senior, Toledo. She received plaque and roses.

Contestants were Vicki Ward, Smokie Robinson, Linda Marie Ames, Dyane Patricia Harris, Connie Lacy, Cecelia Lucas, Sheryl Douglas, Brandolyn Jackson, Thursenia DeHart and Tina Sherell Foust.

A fashion show entitled "Spring Fling of '77" precluded the show. Models were Regional Weiler, Shirley Gray, Thomas Holmes, Dianne Haggins, Karen Allen, Gary Allen, Judy Thompson and Randy Triplett.

Scrap Lumber Sale Slated By DCSC

The home handyman (or woman) can get a real deal at the weekly scrap lumber sale held by the Defense Property Disposal Office (DPDO).

And the bargains that include 2x4's, pallets, boxes and kindling are coming just in time for spring fix-it projects.

The DPDO salvage material is being sold every Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Defense Construction Supply Center, which is located between James and Yearling Rds., and E. Broad St. and E. Fifth Ave.

Both the general public and U.S. government employees — with the exception of DPDO staffers — are eligible to buy.

Prospective purchasers must enter and leave the Center via the Yearling Rd. gate, where they will be given a property pass and directions for reaching the sale site.

Payment must be made in cash — no checks. Property is sold as is, where is, without refund or exchange.

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SCHOOL SCENE ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR NEW STUDENTS

Children who will be attending Columbus Public Schools for the first time this fall should be enrolled now.

Any child who will be five on or before Sep-

tember 30 is eligible to enroll for kindergarten, and any child who will be six on or before September 30 is eligible for first grade.

To enroll, parents should call their school to arrange an appointment. The usual procedure involves a conference with the principal, a visit to a classroom, and a health conference with the school nurse.

The following records are needed for registration:

Birth certificate
Proof of required immunizations (includes diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella, rubella and polio)

If any of these papers are not available, however, parents are urged to keep the registration appointment. School nurses are prepared to help parents meet all health and immunization requirements.

Parents who do not know which school their child will attend may call the Division of Administration at 225-2656 for

this information. It is not necessary to register children who have been attending pre-kindergarten classes in a Columbus Public School.

An early entrance testing program by Columbus Public Schools is available again this year for under-age admission. Parents with children who will be five years old in October, November or December may request under-age admission evaluation for kindergarten entrance for 1977-78.

Parents must call the elementary school principal in their community to make an appointment to discuss early entrance. Deadline for the submission of an application form is May 20. All evaluations will be administered between June 1 through 8.

A Guide to Desegregation Planning has been developed for in-

Continued on Page 8A



CHARISMA UNLIMITED MODELS - "Tiny World of Fashion" is theme of the fourth annual style show and tea sponsored by Charisma Unlimited Models Sunday, April 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Glick's Furniture Showcase - North, 1333 Morse Rd. This year's event will feature numerous little ones between the ages of 3 and 12, including, front row, from left: Lisa Peterson,

Toni Cunningham, Chrystal Cousins. Second row: Tish Coles, Natalie Holland. Back row: Derrick Hiltens, Shawn Greene and Mike Cobb. Commentary will be by Mrs. Helen Cunningham. Charisma Unlimited Models are under the direction of Mrs. Frances Minnis. For ticket information call 252-0348 or 471-6202.

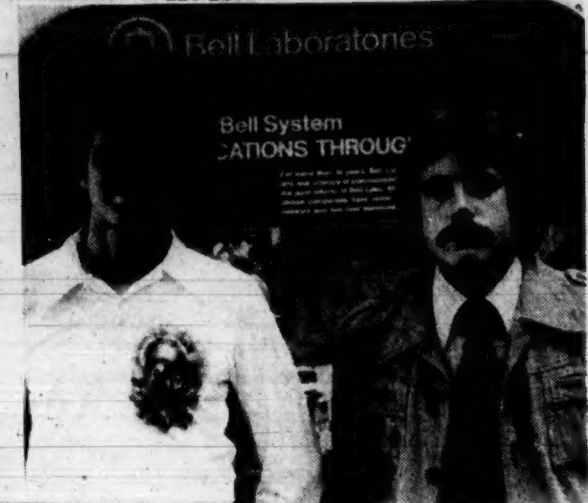
SEARS EXECUTIVE NAMED UNCF CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A. Dean Swift, President of Sears, Roebuck and Co., will serve as the 1977 National Campaign Chairman for the United Negro College Fund drive, it was announced recently.

Morris B. Abram, the UNCF's chairman of the board, said Swift will head a nationwide team of volunteers which will seek to raise \$15-million to help the Fund's 41 predominantly black member colleges. All UNCF schools are private institutions.

Swift was chairman of the national corporations committee in 1974 and 1975.

In 1976, the UNCF raised \$13.5 million to help its schools.



AT BELL LABS - East High School Senior Tara Wallace, left, and his teacher John D. Pierce recently joined other science students and teachers from many states for a two-day visit to Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey. Their trip was sponsored by Bell Labs' Columbus Laboratory, 5200 E. Broad St. The Bell Labs High School Science Student-Teacher Visit Program is designed to give outstanding science students and their teachers an opportunity to see current scientific projects in a scientific setting and to encourage students to continue their studies in science and engineering.

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'Afrotation' To Discuss Barbara's Book: 'Jesse'

Barbara Reynolds, journalist for the Chicago Tribune, will be featured in a conversation with host Mary Ann Williams on "Afrotation" Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. The program airs on WOSU-TV 34 and 42.

Ms. Reynolds, who recently authored a book on Jesse Jackson titled "Jesse Jackson: The Man, The Movement, The Myth,"

calls Columbus her home, but she has definite feelings on the city and its opportunities for blacks.

She also discusses why she wrote the book, her feelings on Jesse Jackson and the differences she perceives between blacks in the South and blacks in the North.

The following Thursday, April 28, "Southern Africa: A Triumphant Song" is title of "Afrotation".

The program hosts Cosmo Pieterse, a native South African actor, poet and director forced into exile by South African governmental policies. Pieterse performs some of his own works and poems of Amelia House.

HERE FRIDAY - Gil Scott-Heron will be the featured guest of the Black Studies Lecture Series, on Friday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Hitchcock Hall Auditorium on the OSU campus. He will be accompanied by his percussionist "The Doctor". Together they will conduct a lecture-demonstration workshop that will trace the oral tradition of black people, explain the use of African instruments, and will include poetry and songs. Admission is free. For further information, call, OSU Black Studies Dept. at 422-9080.

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PERILOUS SEARCH - A soldier (Roger Robinson) in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders assists Rory Armagh (Perry King) as he searches for his brother in Cuba during the Spanish American War, in "NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings" Thursday, April 21 on WCMH-TV4 from 9-11 p.m.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

'Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame' To Feature Burton, Tyson, Jones

"Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame" a 90-minute special featuring appearances by James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and LeVar Burton (of "Roots"), will air Saturday, April 16, at 10 p.m. on WOSU-TV 34.

Taped at the Oscar Micheaux Awards ceremonies held last February in Oakland, Calif., the special also features Roscoe Lee Browne, Louis Gossett Jr., Denise Nicholas, Roxie Roker and Brock Peters. LeVar Burton makes a special appearance during the ceremonies to accept a commendation for "Roots" from Cong. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Oakland).

The program includes a special tribute to Paul Robeson, narrated by Brock Peters and focusing on Robeson's acting and singing and his struggle against racism and war that eventually led to his banishment from stage and screen. Part of the tribute is a pas de deux choreographed by Arthur Mitchell and performed by Virginia Johnson and Paul Russell of the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Also shown are film clips from the careers of the 1977 inductees into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame. Those inducted were Roscoe Lee Browne, the late Dorothy Dandridge, Bee Freeman, Bernard Johnson, James Earl Jones, Maudie Norman and Cicely Tyson.

FASHION SHOW SET AT MOHAWK

The Booster Club and PTA of Mohawk Junior-Senior High School will sponsor A Time To Be, a style show featuring spring and summer fashions, on Sunday, April 17, at 5 p.m. at the school auditorium. Featured models will be The Ten Glasses of Champagne. Fashions will be from the Male Man, Silverman's and Susie's Casuals. Shoe fashions will be provided by Mile's and Thom McCann's and Ernie's Leather Shop will provide leather goods. Proceeds will go to the senior class for prom expenses.

JAZZ ARTS Group of Columbus will feature the Brecker Brothers (Randy and Michael) Sunday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium, Capital University. The New York City duo is known for its jazz-rock sounds. Tickets are available at all four Coyle Music Center locations.

"NEWSWATCH" 4 telecasts at noon and 6 p.m. Monday, April 18, will bring Central Ohio viewers closer to a figure in the news.

WCMH-TV 4 reporter Fran Woods will talk to Althea Flynt, wife of Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt, on "Profile of the Woman Behind the Man" on the special report.

During the course of the interview, Mrs. Flynt will discuss her feelings regarding the women's liberation movement, the exploitation of women and how other people's opinions affect her outlook. Also included will be a tour of the Flynt mansion.

WTVN RADIO recently welcomed Diane Curington to its "newsteam." Most recently news director for WVCO AM and FM, Diane's background includes program director at WFAW.

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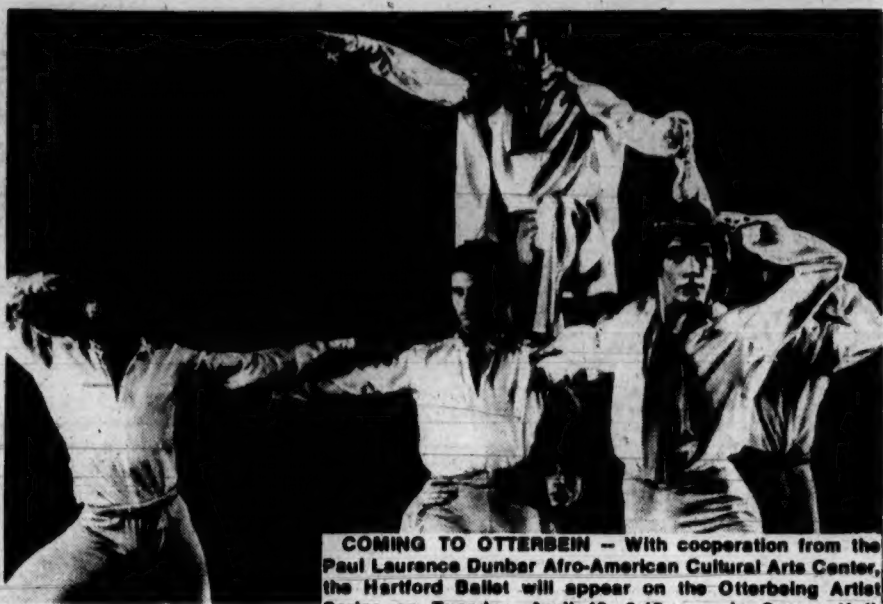
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COMING TO OTTERBEIN - With cooperation from the Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, the Hartford Ballet will appear on the Otterbein Artist Series on Tuesday, April 18, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. Brought to Central Ohio by the College Arts Consortium (Dunbar Center, Otterbein, Capital, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State U. Dance Dept.) the company will give a master class at each of the participating institutions in addition to the public performance. Hartford Ballet will also give a special children's concert at Otterbein on the morning of April 20 through cooperation with the Greater Columbus Arts Council's Artist-in-Schools program. The College Arts Consortium earlier brought Sounds in Motion to the area in residency and will present Ze'eva Cohen later this month. All residences have received support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the Otterbein box office (890-3028). Dunbar Center is also handling ticket sales.

Elyria Visit Set By Church

Bishop Dalton Butler congregation and choirs of First Pentecostal Church of Charity, will travel to

Elyria, O. Sunday to fellowship with the Original Glorious Church, 500 W. Broad St. The bus will leave the church at 12 noon Sunday. For reservations call Mrs. Cornelia Woolfolk, 274-9732.

On Wednesday, April 20, Bishop Dalton Butler congregation will worship with Emmanuel Memorial Pentecostal Church, 500 St. Clair Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wallace Smith and congregation of Apostolic Holy Temple will worship with FPCC, 286 Belvidere Ave., April 24 at 3:30 p.m. Doretha Johnson is the sponsor.

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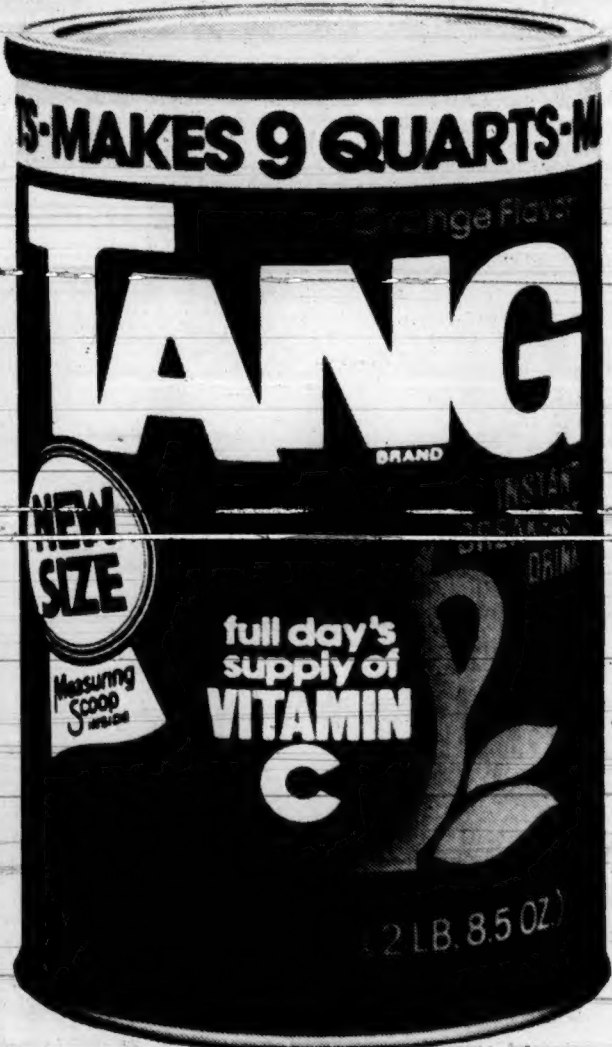
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Wil-Power On Sports

By WIL HAYGOOD

The Great Outdoors

With the coming of spring and blissful weather, there will undoubtedly be a great emphasis on outdoor sports: fishing, camping and picnics can all come into focus much better with the passing of an uncomfortable winter.

Being an avid outdoorsman, I would feel quite remiss to let time pass without sharing some safety tips, as well as offering some helpful hints, that might make your outdoor trips a little more productive.

First, all equipment that was sitting in storage idle for the past winter must be thoroughly checked and cleaned. If mechanical faults are uncovered in some camping equipment let's say, then get it fixed as soon as possible; having your tent fall on you in the middle of the night is not a very good feeling. Some equipment that is not very old may still have guarantees. Checking that out may very well save money.

With sound equipment in hand (which should most definitely include a first aid kit), the next thing to do is to check your respective licenses; if your fishing or hunting licenses have expired, make sure to get them renewed.

Senior citizens can obtain a permanent fishing license for a moderate fee. Local bait stores and outdoor centers have all the needed information that should make the cost of sporting in the outdoors a little more tolerable for the golden age.

When making trips to the outdoors, try as much as possible to carry along a partner or two... or three... or whatever the case may be. For it has been proven every time that traveling in groups can be much better than traveling alone. Without the aid of company and the occasional sprained ankle, one is not only faced with the problem of the outdoors, but is compounded by the reality of isolation.

Recent reports in Columbus and surrounding areas indicate fishing to be fairly good. Crappies and bluegills are in abundance at places such as Hoover Dam and Griggs Dam. These little fish are a delicate breed; they rely solely on quickness and finesse to elude their captors - totally unlike the brashness of a walleye or catfish.

The crappie and bluegill are discriminate eaters also; crappies prefer minnows, while the bluegill can't disregard the sight of little lively red worms. Fishing for these species cannot only be fun, but the rewards at the dinner table are quite nice too. Use lightweight tackle in this area of fishing, and try to fish the clean water areas.

Flycasting is a good alternative for those who have mastered the art (I've been at it for several years and still have a lot to learn), and can produce quick excitement when the fun begins.

Hunters should always wear bright colored clothing when going out. Needless to say, guns should be registered and the equipment up to par. And a hunter should always know which animals are in season and which animals are not.

The outdoors can be much fun and productive when one is cautious as well as a little knowledgeable. But remember, try not to be abusive to Mother Nature, for she is a very sensitive creature and one who will not, in the long run, tolerate the recklessness of those not ecologically tuned into the times.

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Stephanie Hightower, freshman sensation for the women's track team at OSU, won the 200 meter and 100 meter hurdles last weekend at the Buck Invitational, which also included Kentucky and Michigan State. The 440-yard relay team of Hightower, Joann Bly, Cindy Yzmir and Shelby Williams placed first in the Invitational.

'ACCESS' ON WOSU

"Access," the popular WOSU AM call-in series, returns to the air Wednesday, April 20, with "Access: Baseball - Will Baseball Be a Hit in Columbus?" centering around the new Columbus Clippers minor league baseball team.

The program airs weekly on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Members of the listening audience may call in questions to 422-8513. Guest panelists for the

first show will be Daniel Gelfand of the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, Dave Lister of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and Tom Cooper, assistant general manager of the Clippers.

The program will also include a long distance telephone conversation with Clipper Mgr. Tim Muraugh from Syracuse N.Y. WOSU Reporter Jim Waltemire will moderate the program.



WHAT NEXT? Marion-Franklin product Herb Williams has garnered almost every award in the Central Ohio area for high school basketball. But the 6'1" All-American added to his illustrious trophy case Thursday night, April 7, at the Coliseum by being named the MVP in the Dispatch Charities sponsored All-Star game. Williams scored a game high 24 points to lead the City Leaguers over the Central Ohio All-Stars. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



CITY LEAGUE ALL-STARS - These 12 members participated for the City League All-Stars in the first match ever with the Central Ohio All-Stars Thursday, April 7, at the Coliseum. The City League team won 120-110. They are, from left, seated: Asst. Coach John Smith (Mifflin), Sterling Williams (Linden), Herb Williams (Marion-Franklin) John

Davis (Linden), Kevin Williamson (South), Head Coach Gene Davis (Linden), Standing: Todd Penn (Linden), Dewey Milton, (Mifflin), Delbert Miller (Marion-Franklin), Craig Castle (Walnut Ridge), Bill Pineson (Brookhaven), Randy Ward (Central), Joe Miller (Whetstone) and Gary Cavin (Eastmoor). (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

Davis Tactics Are Valuable In First All-Star Match-Up

By WIL HAYGOOD

Gamely displaying a touch of nepotism, Gene Davis led the City League All-Stars over the Central Ohio All-Stars in the Dispatch Charities premiere basketball match-up on April 7 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum by utilizing the talents of three of his former players.

Todd Penn, Steling Williams and John Davis, all stalwarts on the Linden-McKinley state championship team, went to work late in the fourth period when the game was close and quickly built up a decisive lead that propelled the City All-Stars to a 120-110 victory over the Herb Russell coached All-Stars.

In the earlier game between the Class A and the Class AA All-Stars, the AA contingent, behind classy Chris Taylor, took a 109-97 victory. The Mifflin product did well enough to cop game MVP honors also.

While the Linden trio did most of the damage late in the game, it was Marion-Franklin product Herb Williams who inflicted pain on the opposing team throughout the affair.

The 6'1" All-American, enroute to a game high 24 points and MVP honors, threw in back-to-back rebounding dunks in the first period that put his team out in front by a score of 17-6. And when

City Leaguer Bill Pineson hit a driving layup with 23 seconds to go in the first, the city team held a commanding 33-15 lead.

Chris Ash, the Central All-Stars hit a goal with 3:44 to go in the second that made the score 52-40 with the City Leaguers still on top. And then Ash's teammate, Paul Chadwell, hit a long range jumper and his team was knocking on the City League door. That was followed by a Dave Stough jumper, and the once impressive City League lead had come into focus at a 62-58 clip.

Sterling Williams and Todd Penn opened up the second half with a goal

apiece, but Stough's two-pointer held the score at 68-62. A short time later, Doug Hart, a Central All-Star, connected to make the score 77-74 with just 4:04 to go in the third. Teammate Mike McBroom hit a short baseline jumper with 55 seconds to go in the period - and put the score at 85-82 and still trailing the City Leaguers.

Marquis Miller, who played the past three seasons for St. Charles, put on a virtuoso performance with the beginning of the fourth period. With 8:45 to go, the mercurial performer dropped in, ever so discreetly, a shot that brought his team to within two points at 89-87.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Columbus' Rozelle Ranked No. 5 In U.S. Latest Ring Ratings

Richard Rozelle, who hails from Columbus, is proving himself to be one of the finest new bantamweight prospects in the country. Following an amateur career which skyrocketed him from a small gym in Columbus (Sawyer Recreation Center), to the national amateur tournament's championships, and finally international wins over representatives from England, Ireland, Germany and Russia, Rozelle has definitely come of age in the professional ranks.

After signing a pro contract with Hank Grooms of Kalamazoo, Mich., Rozelle traveled to Las Vegas and recently returned with a 10-0 w/1 record, knocking out five opponents.

This fine showing has been rewarding as "The Fly" is presently ranked No. 5 in Ring Magazine's United States ratings. This accomplishment is surely enhanced considering that Rozelle is a legitimate bantamweight and is participating as a featherweight in the Don King United States Championships.

Rozelle's first tournament fight was on Feb. 13 at the United States Naval Academy against highly regarded "Baby" Vasquez. The bout initiated a tremendous fan response as Rozelle and Vasquez battled a furious eight rounds with Rozelle gaining a unanimous decision.

On April 10, Rozelle did nothing to dim his chances for advancement in national rankings as he defeated James Martinez of Clovis, New Mexico, in Miami, Fla.

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THE OHIO AAU Senior Boxing Championships will be held April 15 and 16 at the Ohio Youth Commission Recreation Services Center, 2334 Mock Rd. Golden Gloves champions representing Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati will be vying for a spot on the 11 member Ohio AAU team that will

journey to Winston-Salem, N.C., to compete in the 90th Annual National AAU Senior Boxing Championships.

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WILD TURKEY hunters are expected to take to the hills of southeastern Ohio for the 12-day 1977 season May 2-14, according to the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources.

A number of applications for the 1977 season remain available. They may be obtained from the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus Ohio 43224, and at all District Wildlife offices. The applications must be sent by mail and must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$10.50 made payable to the Division of Wildlife, also. A valid Ohio hunting and trapping license is required in addition to the turkey hunting permit.



RICHARD ROZELLE
Solid professional



ALL-STAR CHEERLEADERS - These six cheerleaders were credited with all-star performances last Thursday at the Coliseum while cheering the City Leaguers to a 120-110 victory over the Central Ohio All-Stars.

The contingent, from right: Carolyn McLaurie, Latonia Wade, Janine Laurene, Lynette Cashew, Sherri Ward and Michelle Kizer. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



LORRIE OLDHAM
...OSU distance runner

STEPHANIE HIGHTOWER
...OSU hurdler

SHELBY WILLIAMS
...OSU sprinter

Former Olympian Now Coach Of OSU Women's Track Team

By WIL HAYGOOD

Run, don't walk. Such seems to be the message of Mamie Rallins, first year women's track and field coach at Ohio State University. And the effervescent woman has been doing just that - running for most of her life.

As a world class hurdler, she has participated in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics; set world, American, AAU and Tennessee State University hurdling records; and won about 500 medals, trophies and plaques.

The track coach took time out from her busy schedule recently to share some of her views about her new job and upcoming season with The CALL & POST.

"Naturally, it appears that women's sports are on the way up. The high schools are conditioning women to compete on an intercollegiate level and the pre-training helps a lot."

The coach added, "There too are very positive signs here at OSU to support the women's programs. The administrators are really doing a good job and regarding my situation as a newcomer, they (athletic officials) have really been very helpful. The transition has been beautiful."

Mamie is the first to take over the OSU position of women's track and field



MAMIE RALLINS
...new track coach

coach fulltime. She is very optimistic about her first team.

"During the recent indoor season the team participated in some very competitive meets. This was not done with the idea that we 'had' to win, I just wanted the girls to improve on their times and get the confidence that is needed to compete with the good teams."

She indicated that most of the girls did improve on their individual times.

The coach is rather hesitant to point out any stars right at this point, but looking over the past indoor season, one cannot overlook the talents of a triumvirate of freshmen who have already shown great promise. Stephanie Hightower,

who hails from Louisville, Ky., has turned in some very fine times in the 50, 60 and 70 yard dashes, 7.2, 8.0 and 9.5 respectively.

Lorrie Oldham, a middle distance runner from Cleveland, has run on a mile relay team that has turned in a 57.7 clocking.

And Shelby Williams, a sprinter from Columbus (Eastmoor) has dashed to a 7.1 time in the 80 yard dash, as well as turned in a time of 26.3 in the 220.

Mamie hails from Chicago, where she attended Hyde Park High School and claims once she went out for the track team, she fell "in love with the sport."

After graduation from high school in 1959, Mamie worked for the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation as coach and manager of the Chicago Comets Track Club until 1971.

During this time she set world records for the 50, 60 and 70 yard hurdles and an American record for the 200 meter hurdles. In 1968 she was ranked the No. 1 hurdler in America and No. 4 in the world. In 1969 Mamie was voted the Outstanding Athlete in Europe.

Following those remarkable hurdles in life, Mamie went on to attend Tennessee State University on a track scholarship in 1971. She graduated in 1976 with a business degree after having captained the track team there for three consecutive years.

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TIME:	MONDAY	STARTING DATES:
7:00 P.M.	Monday-Mixed (2 Ladies, 2 Men)	May 16
7:30 P.M.	Men's Trio Handicap	May 16
8:30 P.M.	Ladies Trio	May 24
8:55 P.M.	Men's Scotch Doubles	May 24
9:00 P.M.	WEDNESDAY	May 25
8:00 P.M.	Mixed Trio Handicap (2 Ladies, 1 Men, or 1 Lady, 2 Men)	May 25
8:30 P.M.	Modern Classic Mixed League-Handicap (2 Ladies, 2 Men)	May 25
8:30 P.M.	THURSDAY	May 19
8:30 P.M.	Ladies Trio	May 19
8:50 P.M.	Mixed League Handicap (2 Ladies, 2 Men)	May 19
9:30 P.M.	Doubles Scotch (1 Ladies, 1 Men)	May 19
7:30 P.M.	FRIDAY	May 27
7:30 P.M.	Brantwood Mixed (2 Ladies, 2 Men)	May 27
7:30 P.M.	SATURDAY	May 28
7:30 P.M.	Mixed Trio	May 28
2:30 P.M.	SUNDAY	May 22
2:30 P.M.	Mixed League Handicap (2 Ladies, 2 Men)	May 22

WINTER LEAGUE OPENINGS ARE BEING FILLED FOR MONDAY 8:30, FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.
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Sawyer Recreation Leaders Teach Kids How To Have Fun

By WIL HAYGOOD

Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atcheson St., is ranked along with other Columbus recreation centers in the top 10 percent nationally, as far as professionalism and staff efficiency are concerned. I spent some time at Sawyer on Thursday, March 17, to look into the reasons behind the very high ranking.

Arriving at 2:30, I was met by the staff and given a total rundown of what would be going on throughout the remainder of the day.

Robert O. Smith, director of the Center, gave me a quick tour. The center is a dandy looking site. There

is a spacious auditorium, a kitchen in which the girls and boys sometimes have bake-offs, nice locker room facilities and a new tartan turf on the gymnasium floor.

3:30 - I am running about, trying frantically to stay out of everyone's way. The kids are beginning to come in, and I try to go unnoticed as much as possible. My hope for invisibility is short lived. A young girl strolled by and quite matter of factly remarked, "You're not gonna take any pictures of me."

3:45 - I am in the Arts and Crafts room with Recreation Leader Brenda Scott. Two little fellows and a couple of smallish like girls are working intently with some clay, well on their way to developing a beautiful piece of sculpture. They are so engrossed in the work that they do not even notice me.

Ms. Scott also, Arts and Crafts instructor, likes her job and the opportunity she has to relate to the kids. "I like working with the kids. This (Arts and Crafts) is a chance in their life when they can learn how to utilize their spare time."

4:00 - I scurry to the

game room with Leader Bob Chandler. He is watching over a checker game in which a little girl has a string of five consecutive victories going. Quick thinking tells me not to be the sixth. I'm not, as someone with a little more courage was.

Chandler, who has been at Sawyer Center for five years, likes his role in supervising the kids.

"It gives me an opportunity to contribute knowledge to a lot of the younger kids. These kids have been in school all day, and they look forward to some recreational leadership."

Chandler sports not only good experience, but solid teaching credentials as well: He has just been defeated in a game of shuffleboard by nine year old Kim Moore.

4:30-Next stop was the gymnasium and a look at the trampoline workouts with Instructor Mike White leading the way. Young kids were jumping and tumbling with amazing agility and, well, I think we'll do real fine in the 1990 Olympics.

White, a teacher at Central High School, gets great pleasure out of seeing his kids advance in a sport which frightens a lot of people.



VERY CRAFTY - Brenda Scott, instructor in the Arts and Crafts program at Sawyer Recreation Center, is shown giving help to

three of her students. From left are: Lamont Hicks, Marco Hicks and Reggie Pinkins.



DIRECTORIAL CUE -- Robert O. Smith, director of the Sawyer Recreation Center program, is shown casting a watchful eye over

Bobbette and Bobby Chandler. The two are involved in a game called Carom Pool, one of the more popular games at the center. (STAFF PHOTO BY WIL HAYGOOD)

Jaycees Awarded Alcohol Project

The Columbus Jaycees have been awarded an alcohol project grant by the United States Jaycees new drinking education program called Operation Threshold.

The program is designed to mobilize Jaycees to community action in meeting the local needs in the alcoholism prevention field. The Columbus Jaycees are cooperating with the Columbus Public Schools in implementing the project.

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TRAMPOLINING - Mike White, Sawyer Recreation gymnastics instructor, is shown giving instructions to two groups. One is one of many Sawyer enthusiasts who have a great interest in learning how to properly work out on the trampoline.
**St. Stephens
58th Annual
Meeting Set**
St. Stephen's Community House will hold its 58th annual meeting and dinner on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Hamilton Hall, 1216 Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

Guest speaker will be Rev. George A. Fulcher, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Columbus.
Guest speaker will be Rev. George A. Fulcher, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Columbus.
Reservations are due by April 11. For information, call 294-5347.

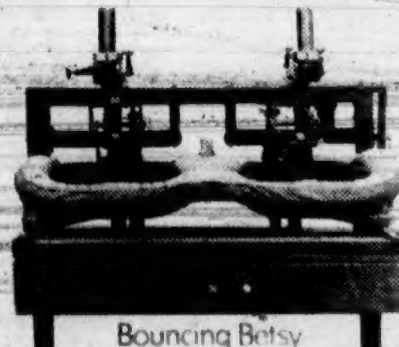
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IN EASTER FINEST -- Cynthia Simpson and son Keann were both spiffy in their Easter outfits. --(BEN CHANDLER PHOTO).



EASTER STROLL -- Enjoying an old-fashioned Easter stroll on Easter Sunday were, from left: Sherry Hawkins, 3050 Bluebird Rd.; Renee Walker, 3203 Bluebird Rd.; Traci Turner, 1034 Franklin Ave.; Judy Davis, 138 McDowell St.; and Michelle Pounds, 2171 Willamont Ave. -- (NATE CARTER PHOTO).

'Can Benjamin Hooks Save The NAACP?' Black Journal Topic

(Continued on Page 8A) nish the kind of leadership that will give the young people a bridge to which they can relate ... it's still a great organization."

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, in his comment, said: "The single most important job a black man can have in America today, in public or private life, is the directorship of the NAACP."

Bond says he believes

Benjamin Hooks will be "a splendid director." He also said he "sees a problem in the NAACP's lack of young adult membership. I think they feel there isn't any place for them there."

Black Journal's TV program originates in New York and is made possible by a grant from the Pepsi-Cola Company. Its programs are handled through the Public Broadcasting Service.

Black Group Lands Control Of Stately Governor's Mansion

(Continued from Page 1A)

in buying the impressive mansion at 1234 E. Broad St., while visiting former Gov. and Mrs. Frank Lausche in the mid-1950's.

Man, 47, Held To

(Continued from Page 1A) Green allegedly became angry with his wife and family over a domestic problem stemming from a divorce action. He was seeking custody of his 14 year old stepdaughter, Tina Dubley. It was through her persuasion that Green surrendered to police after his vicious shooting spree, police said.

He was being held in the Franklin County Jail without bond at CALL & POST deadline this week.

Southside Man

(Continued from Page 1A) church body and he retained his charge. Church officials declined to discuss the March 30 confrontation with The CALL & POST. However, according to informed sources, the church has taken no action related to the latest developments.

When reports of the flamboyant Daddy Grace interest hit the presses, his plan was quickly squelched by placing the structure in the hands of the Ohio Historical Society.

Although Beaver was close-mouthed about who he was bidding for and future plans for the once attractive landmark, according to a reliable source, he was acting for a black contracting organization.

The group is not only prepared to remodel the decaying building, it also plans to construct several town houses on the site. The group feels that the trend is to move back into the city and it is convinced that town house accommodations will be a hearty encouragement for recapturing the lost population, according to the source.

Rep. Phale D. Hale, who was the architect of legislation which resulted in the auction sale, said he is hopeful that the site will be developed to a point of becoming a beautiful landmark reflecting the black population.

While Beaver maintained that he could not disclose the organization he represented or its plans for the site, he said that after making final arrangements for closing the sale, he will call a press conference to announce their plans.

Dr. Samuel Cook Will Address UNCF Kickoff Drive Luncheon

Several hundred industrialists, business executives, bankers, educators, and citizens from all walks of life will kickoff the 33rd Annual United Negro College Fund Central Ohio campaign at the Neil House Motor Hotel at a 12 noon luncheon Friday, April 22. The Fund is seeking \$225,000 in Columbus of a national goal of \$15.8 million for 1977.

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, president of Dillard University, New Orleans, La., will be the principal speaker.

Charles Brumfield, manager of Industrial and Labor Relations, Western Electric Company, will be presented the UNCF National Distinguished Service Award by Dr. Charles Taylor, president of Wilberforce University. Brumfield served as the 1976 Central Ohio Corporate Chairman and is currently serving his second year in that capacity.

In addition, the following persons will receive Honorary Alumnus Certificates in recognition of their dedicated services to past campaigns:

Christine Sowell, Gloria Carter, James Love, Florence Holcomb, Charlene Bass, Beverly McAfee, Thelma Davis, Raymond Blackwell, Franklin Howell, Daisy Lewis, Linda Stepter, Fred Jackson, Norma Simpson, Eloise Artis, Robert Yates, Hattie Belcher, James Clemons, Michael Christian, Warren Vogel, Ray Mitchell, Larry Buy-



DR. SAMUEL COOK UNCF luncheon speaker

nak, Capt. Robert D. Rose, Lt. Col. (Ret.) James H. Hazel, Maj. David Harrison, Lt. and Mrs. Brady Tonth, Sgt. and Mrs. Leopold Haynes and Russell Hairston.

Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, commander of Defense Construction Supply Center and the 1977 UNCF Central Ohio general chairman, will preside at the luncheon.

In 1976, the Fund raised a national total of \$13.5 million, which was the largest amount of money ever raised in a single year in the organization's 33-year history.

New Rax Roast Beef Restaurant Launched

Columbus-based Restaurant Administration Corporation reached a milestone Wednesday with the opening of the company's 100th restaurant, RAX Roast Beef Restaurant at Parsons and Livingston Ave.

Restaurant Administration Corporation was formed in 1963 when J. Pat Ross, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, began his first restaurant, a Burger Chef, in Wheeling, West Virginia. Today, with a \$50 million

annual volume, Restaurant Administration Corporation operates 13 RAX/JAX Roast Beef Restaurants, 29 Ponderosa Steak Houses, 36 Burger Chops, 16 Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants and 6 Patriot Steak Houses in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

According to Ross, the continued growth of Restaurant Administration Corporation and the RAX Roast Beef concept looks excellent. Plans are already underway for the remodeling of several closed Borden Burger locations into RAX Restaurants. "We also plan to offer RAX Roast Beef franchises sometime in the near future," Ross said.

The newly constructed RAX Roast Beef Restaurant at Parsons and Livingston is designed to seat 72 patrons and features drive-through service. The RAX menu board offers a build-your-own salad bar, roast beef and ham sandwiches, hot dogs, fish & chips, french fries and "chili." Manager of the new Parsons and Livingston RAX is Jeff Rains.

School Scene

Continued from Page 3A

interested citizens by the Columbus Public Schools. Background information includes a summary of the Judge's opinion and order of March 8 and an outline of the four-phase remedy planning process.

The four-page publication provides a digest of nine standard remedy techniques used successfully in other cities. It reports current information about pupil enrollment, school minority statistics and Columbus Plan transfer data.

Copies of the brochure may be obtained by calling 221-FACT -- information telephone number for the Columbus Public Schools.

Columbus public school budget cuts have affected summer school with the raising of some fees and the establishment of a minimum class size.

Elementary summer school fees have been raised from \$15 to \$20 for each course for students who reside in the district and from \$35 to \$40 for out-of-district students.

Junior and senior high school rates are the same as last year. Completion courses are \$20 for resident students and \$45 for non-resident students. Advanced courses are \$40 for residents and \$85 for non-residents.

Forms may be obtained at any school office. Registrations must be in by May 20. Doctor applications are due by May 13.

Dates for elementary summer school are June 28 through July 29. Secondary dates include: Four-week program -- June 27 - July 22; July 25 - Aug. 19; six-week program -- June 27 - Aug. 5; seven-week program, June 27 - Aug. 12.

For further information, call the summer term office at 225-2606.

The parents organization of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Cadet and Youth Orchestra program will sponsor an auction of original art on April 23, at the Academy for Contemporary Problems, 1501 Neil Ave.

A large selection of art, accent pieces and wall hangings will be presented by Galerie Wiel of Dayton. There will be a preview showing at 7 p.m. with music provided by members of the Youth Orchestra. Auction time will be 8 p.m.

The profits from the evening will benefit the activities of the two orchestras. For information and tickets call 486-6410 or 486-8783.

The committee of 16 Columbus public school administrators who are working full time on writing a remedy plan for desegregation has divided into five sub-groups. Community input, educational programs,

distribution, development - staff and students, and finance.

The group will have a final plan ready for Board of Education review by May 31.

Columbus public school volunteers will be honored at a recognition tea on Wednesday, April 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion, 358 N. Parkview.

Mountain Hike Fatal To Hal Williams' Son; Funeral Held In LA



MARK (CHIP) WILLIAMS avid naturalist

Columbus native Hal Williams, co-star in the television series, "On The Rocks" and most recently appeared as the policeman on the highly rated regular, Sanford and Son, came home last week in hope of soothing his grief over the tragic death of his brilliant 20 year old son, Mark A. (Chip) Williams.

Young Williams' body was found in the Bear Canyon of San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles on March 25. He was an avid naturalist who spent his leisure time mountain climbing, sailing and exploring the sea. While pursuing his love of the outdoors on a camping expedition in the rugged mountains, a sudden change in the weather conditions brought his life to an end.

His grief-stricken father, know affectionately to his numerous Columbus friends and former associates as "Halroy," said Mark left on a hiking trip after completing his term at Cal State, Los Angeles.

He made the trip alone after two school chums decided not to go because of inclement weather. A hole was found on his car instructing his two friends to meet him at the Upper Bear Creek area, authorities reported.

After no words were received from him by Saturday, March 26, Halroy notified police that his son was missing. His body was found lying on its back, dressed in hiking togs and wearing a backpack.

Halroy said Mark, who was majoring in broadcasting and communications at Cal State, had planned to join him as a stage son in the play, "Baker's End." "He was looking forward to the stage play with great anticipation," Halroy told The CALL & POST.

Before going to Los Angeles, Halroy was a youth supervisor at the Franklin Village. He was a graduate of East High School and grew up on the Eastside. He said he came home to try to get away from the memory of the tragedy which claimed Mark's life.

They have established a scholarship in the memory of Mark at Cal State, Los Angeles in the communications department. Friends have been invited to send gifts to: Mark A. Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund, Cal State University-Los Angeles Foundation, C/O 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032.

Funeral services were held on April 1 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Inglewood, Calif.

Mark A. Williams is survived by father, Hal Williams Sr. of Los Angeles; mother, Mrs. Toya Andrew; sister, Teri R. Williams; step-mother, Mrs. Gay A. Williams; Los Angeles; step-father, Art Andrew; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; step-sisters, Ashana Andrew and Tamara Shaw; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Bradley; Columbus, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hairston also of Columbus, Ohio.

Cremation followed funeral service with his ashes to be scattered over the Pacific Ocean on which he had often explored.



CHURCH-BOUND -- Seen heading for church on Easter Sunday was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houpe, 2047 Bancroft

St. From left are: Gary, Lingenda, Michael, Nakia, Mrs. Houpe and Mr. Houpe. -- (NATE CARTER PHOTO).



PERFECT DAY -- Enjoying the perfect weather on Easter Sunday were Hattie Parrish, center, and daughters Shalandra, left and Sandra. -- (BEN CHANDLER PHOTO).

Minority Needs Unmet By Ohio State University

(Continued from Page 1A)

discrimination and provide greater equality for blacks and other minorities were made in the report on the Spring Events at Ohio State, 1970, by the Committee on Inquiry and the Report of the Centennial Commission on the Future of the Ohio State University in 1972.

He then added, "It would be a great tragedy if this commission's recommendations suffered the same fate."

Some of the major recommendations made by the commission are listed below:

The Commission recommends decentralization of affirmative action programs by establishing an Affirmative Action Coordinating Council (AACC) in each college.

AACC's would include women and minorities, reaching out to alumni or professionals if women and minority faculty members are not available.

AACC's would have responsibility for establishing recruitment,

promotion, tenure and merit salary increase guidelines and developing training programs and information sources.

The Commission recommends that the University create an Affirmative Action Grievance Panel.

It was recommended that a compliance review team be established as an independent body reporting directly to the president. The team would "allow the University to discover its own vulnerable spots before the federal government does."

The compliance review team also would have authority to recommend sanctions to the president who would be provided with authority to impose monetary punishments or rewards through a separate fund.

The three-volume report which is a public document on file in the main library reference room at the University, was expected to be presented to President Harold E. Enarson by the Board of Trustees. Enarson just recently returned from a trip out of the country.

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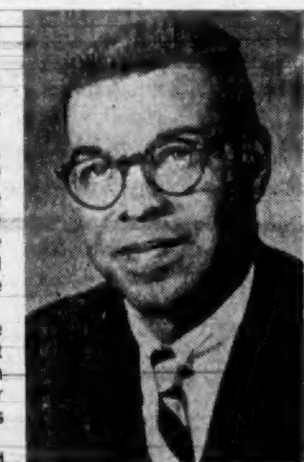
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Chuck Stone To Address CMACAO Annual Meeting



CHUCK STONE CMACAO speaker

The 11th Annual Meeting of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) will be held Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Drive.

Chuck Stone, author, columnist, talk show host, is guest speaker.

A columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News, Stone hosts Black Forum, a public affairs program on ABC TV. Black Forum is aired in Columbus, Sunday, 1 p.m. on Channel 6.

For two years CMACAO has departed from its traditional annual com-

munity dinner by inviting friends to bring brown bags in 1975 and spearheading a fast for humanity in 1976.

This year the agency will revert to the traditional supper with friends and supporters, highlighting the achievements of another year in the struggle to mitigate the effects of poverty on the lives of Franklin County residents.

This year's theme is "CMACAO Makes the Difference."

Tickets for the annual meeting may be obtained by calling Jim Crawford, 221-6581.

LOCAL FIRM GETS SBA CONTRACT

Frank D. Ray, Director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced that Reeves Cleaning Contractors of 221 S. Champion Ave., has been awarded \$230,150 SBA (a) contract to perform janitorial services for the General Services Administration, Culverington Reeves is the company's president.

HELP FOR HOME BUYERS

Mortgage Lenders Form Loan Review Committee; Seminars Scheduled By Columbus Realtors Board

New help for home buyers is coming to the city in the form of a loan review committee and a series of

seminars for home buyers. A loan review plan has been initiated by major Franklin County home

mortgage lenders to help insure that no credit-worthy home loan applicant is refused a loan because of discrimination against race, sex, choice of neighborhood or other factors which should not be considered in a loan decision.

The plan, called the Franklin County Home Ownership Opportunity Plan, is patterned after similar approach used successfully in other major cities. It was initiated by the Mid-Ohio League of Savings Associations, working in cooperation with the leading local

clearinghouse banks.

Under the plan, home loan applicants who believe they were refused a loan because of the location of their home or other reasons not directly related to credit, may apply for review of their loan application.

A committee of nine lenders reviews the applicant's credit and if they think the loan should have been made, they negotiate with the lender to have the loan approved. If they reject the loan, the applicant can appeal further to a citizen's panel of five independent community re-

presentatives.

The seminars, scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m., are as follows:

Thursday, April 21 - Huntington National Bank, 2141 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. (Rt. 161);

Thursday, April 28 - Elks Lodge, 1045 S. High St.;

Tuesday, May 3 - Hill-top YMCA, 2879 Valleyview Dr.;

Thursday, May 5 - Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St.;

Thursday, May 19 - American Legion, 3227 E. Livingston Ave.



AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SCHOLARSHIPS - Fred R. Johnson of Standard Oil of Indiana (left) presents a \$2,500 check for affirmative action scholarships in Ohio State University's College of Engineering to Minnie M.

McGee, assistant dean. At the right is Dr. William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs. Some 72 engineering students are enrolled this year in the college's six-year-old affirmative action program.

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Major motor carrier accepting applications for the position of senior rate clerk. Must meet the following minimum standards. Must have a working knowledge of all rate bureau tariffs, must type minimum 50 wpm, good previous work record, pass company physical, high school graduate or equivalent. Contact East Texas Motor Freight, 1345 W. Mound St.

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Metropolitan Club Hears Panel On Desegregation

How does the black community view the desegregation decision? "Anxious and uncertain." Frank Lomax III, executive director of the Columbus Urban League, responded to the question at a recent meeting of the Columbus Metropolitan Club.

"Like the white community," Lomax stated. "Anxious and uncertain." But a philosophy permeates the black community, Lomax continued, a philosophy that insists on equal access to public accommodations, equal

pay for equal work, etc. As a matter of law, we have to support equality of educational opportunity and desegregation.

Lomax, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Columbus Schools Committee (MCSC) was one of the three panelists addressing the group on the topic of Columbus' response to school desegregation. Other panel members were Roland Brown, MCSC chairman, and Kathleen Straus, a consultant to MCSC and former director of Pro-Detroit, and group that coordinated the desegregated community effort in Detroit.

Straus noted that the national media poured into Detroit looking for violence when their desegregation decision was implemented, but found none, and soon left town.

Asked about the role of students in preparing for desegregation in Detroit, Straus stated: "If you could leave the parent out, everything would work fine." She said workshops were held for students and there were welcoming committees, and trial bus runs with parents to familiarize them with the school.

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413-090763-235	1694 Omar Drive	ESE	3	22,000	L-1
413-083093-203	2389 Parkwood Ave.	NE	2	16,500	G-1
413-080900-203	165-165 1/2 Oakley Ave.	ESE	3	16,000	G-1

CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-091013-203	616 E. Southern Avenue, Spld.		3	18,900	H-1
413-098119-203	817 Bayberry Dr., New Carlisle		4	23,000	I-1
413-055958-203	254 Corlington Dr., Springfield		3	23,500	IB-1

MADISON COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-096090-203	191 Smith St., West Jefferson		3	27,500	L-1

MARION COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-093555-235	966 Bermuda Dr., Marion		3	19,500	H-1
413-081789-203	553 Polk Street, Marion		3	16,000	G-1

DELAWARE COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-065834-235	541 Baywood Drive, Delaware		3	20,500	HB-1

100% Mortgage Available on Minimum Acceptable Price

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-088948-235	2370 Hanna Dr.	NE	3	18,500	A-1
413-090777-203	2980 East 13th Ave.	NE	3	17,000	A-1

Outstanding Real Estate Values to be sold AS IS, ALL CASH
FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-080772-203	501 Linwood Ave.	E	4	6,000	Dep. 200

MARION COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-096941-203	827 Woodrow Avenue	Marion	3	21,000	Dep. 200

ALLEN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-077063-303	410 Second Street	Lima	3	2,400	Dep. 200

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

PUBLIC NOTICE

You want to own a home and Franklin County home lenders want to help.

If you recently applied for a first mortgage to buy a home and were turned down, then maybe we can help. We're the Franklin County Homeownership Opportunity Plan, a group composed of the community's leading money lenders. You can turn to this plan if you think that your loan was turned down for the wrong reasons. The Franklin County lenders listed below believe that reasons like sex, neighborhood, race, religion or personalities should not be a criteria when applying for a home mortgage loan.

If your credit and the value of the property you're buying justify a loan, then we'll work to help you get the loan.

This plan is directly involved with local savings and loan associations and cooperating banks. If you feel you qualify, yet your loan is turned down, we'll help you find out the reasons why.

Our loan review group will talk to the people who turned you down. We'll go over your application again and request that they do the same.

If you're still not satisfied, we'll send your application to the Citizens Review Panel, a group of independent citizens who act as a third party.

You and your family deserve the chance to live wherever you want to live. The Franklin County Homeownership Opportunity Plan wants to be sure you have that chance.

To find out how the Plan can help you, send your name and address to:

Franklin County Homeownership Opportunity Plan
P.O. Box 15947
Columbus, Ohio 43215

LOAN REVIEW COMMITTEE

David Barker
Thomas Boswell
Lloyd Brown — Chairman

Wayne Davis
Kenneth Elshoff
Edna Hunter

Ralph C. Kunze
C. Donn Schneider
Don Shackelford

CITIZEN REVIEW PANEL

Dorothy Reynolds
Columbus Area Leadership Program

James Roseboro
The Borden Company

Reverend Russell Sawmiller
Methodist Union

Wendy Schweiger
Mid-Ohio Reg. Planning Commission

Walter R. Tarpley
United Community Council

FRANKLIN COUNTY HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY PLAN

Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Central Ohio Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Central Savings & Loan Co.
Citizens Savings & Loan Co.
City National Bank & Trust Co.
Columbus Savings & Loan Assn.
Dollar Savings
Eagle Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Hub Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Huntington National Bank

Main Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
New Albany Savings & Loan Assn.
Ohio Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Ohio National Bank
Ohio State Bank
Ohio State Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Park Federal Savings & Loan
Railroad Savings & Loan Co.
Scioto Savings Assn.
Standard Savings & Loan Co.
State Savings



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- Elks Lodge
1045 S. High Street
- Hilltop YMCA
2879 Valleyview Drive
- Martin Luther King Library
1800 E. Long Street
- American Legion
3227 E. Livingston Ave.

Thursday
April 21

Thursday
April 28

Tuesday
May 3

Thursday
May 5

Thursday
May 19

LEARN...

What financing is available, to whom ... At what cost ... Who qualifies for FHA/VA Loans ... When does an offer become a Contract ... Is a deposit necessary—how much ... What happens if buyer-seller tries to "Black-out" ... What items are negotiable ... What is the difference between a fixture and personal property ... Who schedules the closing date ... Who decides which party pays the closing costs ... How do you make a counter-offer?

GET INFORMATION - GET YOUR ANSWERS
WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING A HOME
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The Columbus Public Schools are now taking applications for parttime school bus driver openings. Qualified candidates will be thoroughly trained in the operation of school buses.

Starting Salary: \$4.46 per hr.
All of the available positions will be parttime (5 hrs. a day)

Qualifications for Bus Driver II are:

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A good driving record - no moving traffic violations within the past two years and not more than one moving traffic violation within the past five years.

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NASCD REPS-Bernadette Stanis, center, co-star of the popular CBS-TV series, "Good Times," is serving as the youth chairperson of the National Association for Sickle Cell Diseases, Inc. She is flanked at the left by Dorothie H. Scowell, executive

director of NASCD, with Lonzie L. Jones, the treasurer at the right. Miss Stanis is serving as the celebrity representative for the organization to help call attention to the many programs and services provided by NASCD.



GAVEL PASSED -- Mattie James, CMCAO Headstart Director, (left) passes

the gavel to newly elected Policy Council chairperson Cassandra Brown. Looking on is Gertrude Tyree, administrative assistant.

Huntington has this statement to make about banking:

Checking Reserve

Other Savings

Certificates of Deposit

This is our new statement and it says a lot about banking at The Huntington.

It says checkbook balancing has never been easier. That's because the checking account statement lists your checks and deposits the same way you do in your checkbook register. Checks are listed in sequence by check number and deposits are placed properly according to date — making it very easy to read and understand.

One for all.

What's more, this statement shows all your usual banking activities: Checking Reserve, installment and mortgage loans, savings accounts, Certificates of Deposit and Interest Plus — all are included on the new statement.

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The checking account statement isn't all we've improved.

We're introducing Statement Savings accounts which make transactions faster and easier with convenient plastic cards. Instead of a passbook, you just fill out a deposit or withdrawal slip as usual and present it to the teller with your account card.

That's all there is to it! You save money and time.

Each time you will receive a detailed record of your account activity. The statement even includes your interest as well as deposits, withdrawals and automatic

transactions such as automatic savings and loan payments, and cash from Handy-Bank. There's no need to bother with passbook updates. We do all the work for you.

You may convert your current passbook savings to a Statement Savings or a new Statement Savings account can be opened at any Huntington office.

No one else makes this statement.

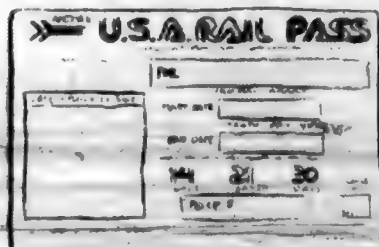
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...board of educationDR. JOHN H. ROSEMOND
...city councilH. ALFRED GLASCO
...judge

Columbus Urban League Lists Criteria For Desegregation

The Columbus Urban League has developed a list of criteria for the development and implementation of the school desegregation plan, which it presented last week to the Columbus school board and the school system's Community Input Panel.

The CALL-POST is publishing the Urban League document in hopes that it will be informative and helpful to groups and individuals who may want to give their own input to the school system.

The criteria were developed by the Urban League's School Desegregation Criteria Task Force, chaired by Arceaux Macklin with Rev. Leon Troy, Robert Ramsey and Dorothy Green, serving as sub-committee chairmen.

The task force will continue to add and refine criteria for the plan and will periodically submit the additional criteria to the Community Input Panel.

The initial list of criteria follows:

PREAMBLE:

In his mandate to the Columbus Public Schools of March 8, 1977, Judge Robert M. Duncan noted, "In order to protect the opportunity for quality education for all children in our community, the formulation of a fair and reasonable plan to remedy the ills that the Court has found must receive the best efforts of all involved in this complex litigation."

To respond to this call, the Columbus Urban League has met with representatives of community organizations and individuals with a deep interest in public education in Columbus in order to develop a set of criteria to be used in the development and implementation of a desegregation plan.

The criteria below were

drawn up with Judge Duncan's observations in mind: Namely, that a desegregation plan for Columbus need not be so burdensome that it hinders the system from providing the best possible educational opportunities it can, but rather, it be a positive vehicle "which will enhance the quality of education in Columbus." The listing of criteria by the community will be an ongoing process. As more concerns are voiced, new criteria may be listed, and present ones refined. All are offered in the belief that a desegregation plan must be a carefully conceived program; planned, written and implemented with strong leadership that can inspire the cooperation and commitment of the community.

The General Criteria have been organized into six categories:

COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION LEADERSHIP

SHIP, which includes immediate and long-range recommendations.

STATE OF OHIO BOARD OF EDUCATION LEADERSHIP

which includes both immediate and long-range recommendations and "recommendations which will be supportive to other Ohio cities undergoing the school desegregation process."

STUDENT TRANSFER, ASSIGNMENT AND REGISTRATION

which includes recommendations of student transfer and assignment procedures during development of the desegregation plan and after implementation of the plan.

CURRICULUM

which includes recommendations for both curriculum areas of human relations and subject matter.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

which includes recommendations for state development for all school personnel from central office to school administrators, professional staff, para-professionals and non-certified staff.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

which includes recommendations for the beginning of assisting the community to understand the changes to be made as well as participating in the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluating of the school desegregation plan.

COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION LEADERSHIP

1. The most important ingredient to insure that our community will continue to respond in a peaceful, productive and lawful way to the school desegregation order, is to have as its model a unified School Board encouraging the community to work cooperatively to meet the challenges facing the Columbus schools.

2. Desegregation of every school and section of the school system by September, 1977 in order to curtail movement of families within and outside the school system who wish to avoid desegregated schools.

3. Develop and implement a strong policy statement defining the goals and objectives of a quality integrated school system that will serve as a guide for the implementation of all future activities concerned with achieving quality integrated schools.

4. Appoint a commission immediately to investigate transportation alternatives with C.O.T.A. as a means of minimizing the initial outlays of funds for any additional transportation required.

5. Support and work closely with the State Board of Education, the State Department of Education, the State Legislature and other Ohio school systems which are changing from segregated to desegregated plans to develop and implement the short and long-range recommendations listed below.

STATE OF OHIO BOARD OF EDUCATION LEADERSHIP:

1. Refine school policies so that all staff will release time to work, plan, learn and re-evaluate their programs so that they will more effectively teach our children. Changes are difficult for all people and, therefore, it is essential that during the first month of the implementation of a desegregation plan that local school staff have daily or weekly free time to evaluate the new changes occurring in their classrooms, schools and system.

2. Begin now to evaluate and develop strategies which will lead to the implementation of desegregated metropolitan school systems by 1982.

STUDENT TRANSFER, ASSIGNMENT AND REGISTRATION

1. Assigning of students to schools to meet the specific requirements of a desegregation plan, must also be the first step towards providing genuine experiences in integrated learning. It is, therefore, essential that:

- The burden of transportation must not fall unequally on one race and/or socio-economic group.

- Too frequently school systems which have desegregated have met the constitutional requirements through closing of many majority black schools which results in a disproportionate number of black and poor children having to carry the burden of adjusting to a new school environment.

- The objective of any plan would be to provide that the attendance of children at any one school shall not be more than 85% white nor less than 52% white, by the beginning of the school year 1977-78. That readjustment be made in this percentage each school year based upon the school census for the previous year.

- Wherever and whenever possible, desegregated schools shall reflect a cross-section of the socio-economic as well as racial composition of the city. Desegregation can provide an excellent opportunity for students to see and experience cultural and racial differences and similarities as well as assisting them to see others as individuals.

- Within a desegregated school, classrooms should also reflect the racial composition sought by the desegregation procedure.

- The grouping of students by "ability" and "tracking" must not lead to racial isolation within the school building.

- Wherever and whenever possible, the attendance areas of existing racially balanced schools should be maintained.

- The changing of boundary lines and contiguous attendance areas should have priority over remedies which require transportation.

- The portion of the desegregation plan which deals with assignment of students must be such that there are no loopholes which allow students, no matter how few, to transfer from schools affected by desegregation.

- Opportunities shall be provided to the beginning of the school year for selection of alternative schools and educational programs as long as racial balance is improved.

2. Provisions to prepare students for desegregation before and during the implementation of the desegregation plan are crucial to the success of any plan. It is, therefore, essential that:

- Before the desegregation plan is to be submitted to the Court, students should be informed and educated about the Columbus School Desegregation Order, historical aspects of school desegregation litigation, remedies used in other communities, and activities that students in other communities participated in, to insure that "positive" atmosphere of their school and the quality of the educational program were maintained and even enhanced.

- Rules and regulations affecting students must be clearly defined and explained to all students in each school at the beginning of the school year and reviewed periodically throughout the school year. In situations where students are reassigned from both the sending school and receiving schools shall participate with the administration and staff in formulating the school's rules and regulations.

- Students be given the opportunity to help de-

velop curricular and extra-curricular programs which will recognize, support and enhance their cultural heritage.

3. Extra-curricular activities are an integral and important part of the total educational process and desegregation must not place obstacles in their path. It is, therefore, essential that:

- Provisions must be made so that all students continue to have opportunities to participate in intra and extra curricular activities, after-school activities and other leadership activities.

- Transportation be provided to students participating in these activities.

- Activities requiring elections by "popular" vote

(Continued on Page 4B)

PLAQUE PRESENTATION - Bettye Reid, left, and Barbara V. Cleveland, right, present a plaque to Katherine E. Haynes, Shiloh Baptist Church secretary, at the recent Women's Day event. The design of the symbolic awards was created by Cleveland.



Black Inventor To Be Honored At AFLH Meet

Granville T. Woods, great inventor, who was born in Columbus in 1856, will be honored at the Ohio Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History during its annual conference Saturday, April 16, at the Christopher Inn.

Woods won national recognition with his various mechanical and electrical inventions and made important contributions to

Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison.

Dr. Rupert Picott, Executive Director of the National Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the luncheon on Saturday. He will present a plaque honoring Woods.

John Currie, 967 Mt. Vernon Ave., listed as the only surviving relative of the famous inventor, will be a special guest of the conference.

A reception will precede the conference Friday at 9 p.m. at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St.

Delegations from the various ASALH chapters throughout Ohio, will attend the conference. Leonard Napper is state president, Marvin W. Duanecey is conference chairman and James Shelton is president of the Columbus branch.

GRANVILLE T. WOODS
...inventorDR. RUPERT PICOTT
...guest speaker

Other members of the committee are, Mrs. Lovie Carter, Clara Jones, Albert M. Hawkins, William Colwell, and Mrs. Juanita Carter, publicity chairman.

The conference is open to the public. Registration will be held Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. For additional information contact Mrs. Carter, 252-7394 or Napper at 252-3101.

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Omegas To Honor 4 Frat Brothers

Mu Iota Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will honor four brothers of the fraternity at a recognition banquet on Friday, April 15, at the Holiday Inn OSU, 328 W. Lane Ave. A cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 8 p.m. Rodgers M. Lewis will serve as master of ceremonies.

The recognition dinner, open to the public, will focus on the accomplishments of John L. Francis, Columbus City Attorney; H. Alfred Glasco,

Judge, Franklin County Municipal Court; Dr. David D. Hamlar, Columbus Board of Education and Dr. John H. Rosemond, Columbus City Council.

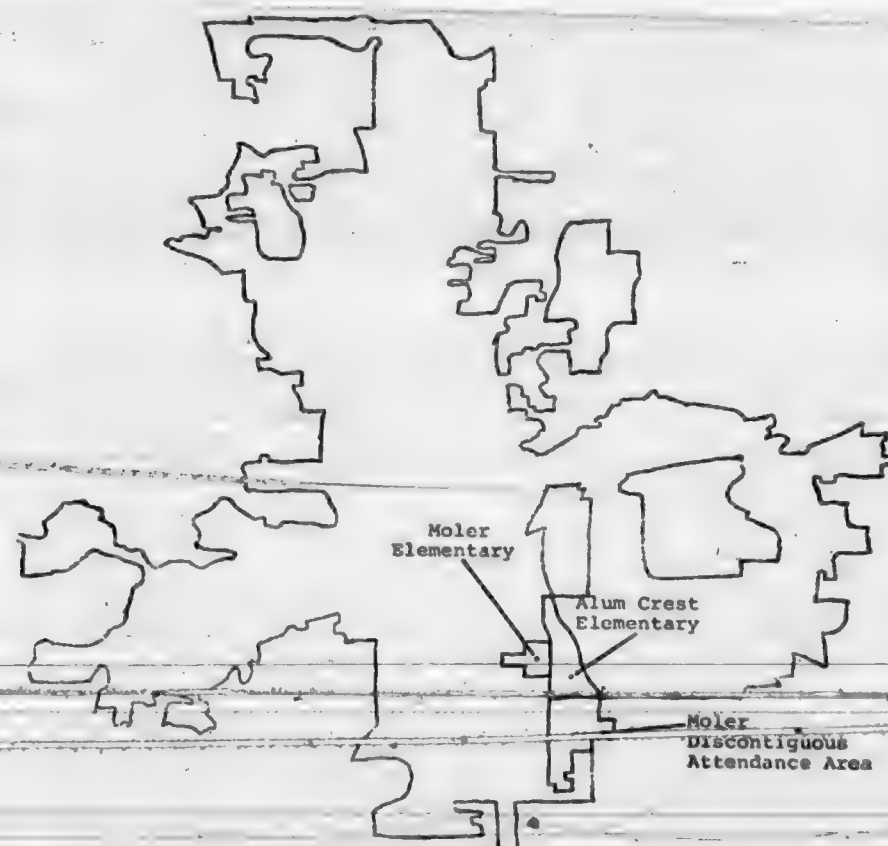
All have distinguished themselves in the area of political affairs in the Central Ohio area and each, with the exception of Hamlar, will be candidates in the 1977 city or county elections.

Reservations are being accepted at Earley's Restaurant, 1500 Mt. Vernon Ave., or by calling 866-0538 or 876-2191.

Moler Elementary Discontiguous

Attendance Area

Map No. 6



ILLEGAL SEGREGATION - The neighborhood school concept was over ruled to maintain segregation in the case of the Moler discontiguous attendance area, one of the instances where the Court found illegal segregation on the part of the Columbus school system. White students were bused daily past the black Alum Crest Elementary during the 1960's to the then predominantly white Moler Elementary.

contiguous attendance area remained in effect through the 1975-76 school year, when this case was tried.

"Census data for 1960 indicate that neither the Moler attendance area proper nor its discontiguous attendance area had a significant number of black residents. The same census showed that the Alum Crest attendance area did have a significant black population. The following statistics are applicable:

During this period:

"In the 1963-64 school year, the Board of Education assigned the eastern portion of the Watkins area did not abut the Moler attendance area. (See map.) To arrive at Moler, students living in the discontiguous attendance area were transported through the Alum Crest attendance area. This dis-

THE EVIDENCE...

Whites Bused Past Black To Attend White Schools

(Fifth in a series)

The Columbus school desegregation opinion contains examples of school board decisions during the period after 1954 that ultimately led to the decision that Columbus schools were illegally segregated.

Moler Elementary, Discontiguous Attendance Area

"In the early and mid-1960's, the Columbus Board of Education was faced with overcrowded elementary schools in the southeastern area of the Columbus school district. Stockbridge Elementary, Alum Crest Elementary, Watkins Elementary and an addition to Stockbridge Elementary were opened in the southeastern area

during this period.

"In the 1963-64 school year, the Board of Education assigned the eastern portion of the Watkins area did not abut the Moler attendance area. (See map.) To arrive at Moler, students living in the discontiguous attendance area were transported through the Alum Crest attendance area. This dis-

Alum Crest Elementary 1964 1966 1974

% black students 30 77 78.7

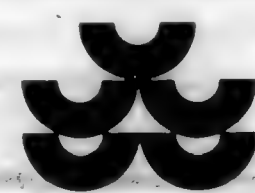
% black faculty 33.3 46 25

Moler Elementary

% black students 0.2 0.7 30.1

% black faculty 0 10.5 11.8

(Continued on Page 4B)



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A
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EDITORIALS

Citizen's Desires

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, issued a report March 25 that dealt with the attitudes and desires of a large segment of the people living in our cities. According to its housing report, "inner city residents wanted to escape the conditions (in which they live) more than the citizens of other areas."

The report said about 16 percent of the central city residents wished to move because of neighborhood conditions. Two basic complaints, made by the citizens, brought out by the survey, should give some guidance to city planners and developers. Public transit, the report said, continued to be the neighborhood service most frequently criticized as being inadequate.

With the growing cost and potential scarcity of gasoline, in the immediate future, more and more people will have to use public transportation. Therefore, it would do well for our city officials to give more attention to the development of better public transportation.

Our Unemployment Problem

In a recent report, the National Urban League stated that Black unemployment, both adult and teenagers, continued to increase.

At the same time, reports from within the Black communities, tell of the difficulties in hiring Blacks in most categories.

A check at many of the service places where historically Blacks were employed finds that very few are working. We refer to such jobs as waiters, bell hops, janitors, deliverymen, etc.

There is something wrong some where. It's about time that our social agencies, government officials and business executives get together and frankly face

Shopping facilities was the next most criticized topic. Here again city planners are failing to meet the obvious needs of the inner city people. If Cleveland is an example, shopping centers are all located in suburban areas. In fact, many neighborhoods in the inner city, have very few stores of any kind. The very people who need the savings discount shopping centers provide, live the farthest from them. And, most of these discount centers are not easily accessible to public transportation.

If the inner city neighborhoods are to be rebuilt and revitalized, this survey by HUD gives some guidance as to the points of beginning. At some point and time, the fast growing open spaces between downtown and the suburbs must be redeveloped. The longer the job is delayed, the greater will be the cost.

Our inner cities can be made attractive and convenient for people to live and, for suitable businesses to thrive in. All that is needed is for everybody to stop looking to the outer space of suburbia for escape.

up to what's wrong.

If bad work habits are to blame, let's admit it and do something about it. If lack of training is the cause, let's find out why.

Black unemployment has become too chronic for us to remain indifferent to possible remedies no matter how drastic they may be.

The continued issuance of bad statistics, only adds to the problem. And, we cannot admit that only government subsidized jobs are the only remedy.

If there are too many subsidized agencies dawdling in the problem, let's eliminate them. For the problems sake, let's do something toward improvement.

Borden Sets The Pace

Late though it may be, The Borden Co., has launched a program designed to have a tremendous impact on the 78 billion black consumer dollars.

In the recent past years, Borden, like most national giant merchandising conglomerations, has used the method to entice the black consumer dollar thought to be successful in the Sixties.

That method was to hire a black, ordain the new token with a fancy sounding title, attend the right functions, spend peanut money with the black media outlets and establish a few scholarships.

In moving toward implementing its gigantic plan, Borden sponsored a three-day seminar for Central State and Wilberforce University students recently. The students will embark on a three month black market impact project to improve Borden's sales in black communities.

James Roseboro, former Columbus City Councilman, recently named director of national special marketing for Borden, is one of the driving forces behind the project.

"We have to realize what appeals to the black consumer and make sure our product has a high visibility rate in black community," he observed.

To this end, Roseboro has contracted with Franklin Lett Associates in Chicago to develop a black market impact program for Borden and service merchants in the black community to help establish a higher Borden visibility.

The interns from Central State and Wilberforce are to begin very soon serving three months in six black metro markets in the nation to make sure Borden's supplies are properly displayed, that the product is ordered and that prices are current.

In addition, a special advertising campaign aimed at the black consumer has been launched by Borden, with emphasis on the black media outlets.

Borden is to be complimented for finally recognizing that this is not the Sixties anymore, and what allegedly worked then just won't cut the mustard now and reap the Almighty Dollar of their quest.

The seminars involving young black college students, the advertising programs in the black media, convinces us that Borden is not playing a game on us, but it wants the black business and is willing to invest a large sum of money to obtain it. Borden is to be highly complimented for setting the pace with its impressive project.

Welfare Reform Badly Needed

By Walter Smart

It is very likely that the Congress will make welfare reform one of its high priorities. President Carter has already formed a task force on welfare reform, headed by H.E. Secretary Joseph Califano, which is scheduled to issue recommendations by the end of this year. Congressman J. Solerz has introduced two bills which would both provide immediate relief for local governments and long term reform of the entire welfare system.

The first of these two bills is the "Uniform Federal Welfare and Medical Assistance Act of 1977," which would establish a uniform rate of Federal reimbursement of 75% for the AFDC and Medicaid Program. It would also mandate that the entire 25% local contribution be borne entirely by the states and forbids any state from requiring any of its subdivisions or municipalities to contribute to the cost of the program.

The second bill introduced by Congressman Solerz is the "Family Income Maintenance Act" which if enacted would totally change the welfare system by consolidating the existing AFDC, Food Stamp and Home Relief programs into one comprehensive program which would provide all eligible families with a minimum of \$4,700 a year. The bill, besides eliminating existing eligibility requirement relating to family structure which contribute to family breakups, contains strong work incentives and requirements. In addition, the bill would provide special adjustments for high cost-of-living areas.

The "welfare system" consists of diverse federal, state, and local programs including social insurance (principally Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Veterans' Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Veterans Compensation, and Medical Assistance), and income assistance (principally AFDC, Supplemental Security Income, Food Stamps, Medicaid, Public Housing, and General Assistance). Social Services are also related to some of these programs.

In Fiscal Year 1977 social insurance benefits will equal approximately \$134 billion. Some of these benefits go to low income families, but most will go to

families and individuals with incomes above the official poverty line.

Benefits under income assistance programs, i.e., AFDC and SSI will equal approximately \$49 billion in Fiscal Year 1977. Even with this vast array of programs and services, nearly 25 million Americans still remain in poverty.

Legislation is indeed needed to reform our chaotic welfare system. However, one of the major problems with our welfare program is the belief among the majority of people in our society that the system encourages able bodied persons to be dependent upon the state. There is a great deal of controversy as to whether jobs do exist. The Solerz Bill stresses the referral of able bodied persons on welfare to job opportunities. However, if members of Congress are convinced that the jobs are available, then would it not be both proper and effective to pass HR. 50, the Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act prior to the enactment of any legislation leading toward welfare reform? By doing so, we will put the issue in the proper perspective. Let your elected representative know how you feel about full employment, the nation's number one priority.

From The Pages Of History

SOME UNDISTINGUISHED NEGROES

The doctor always kept in touch with the leading thoughts and achievements of his day. He was a brilliant scholar, a great logician, with a keen wit, having a dash of eccentricity throughout; in fact, he was a born philosopher, and a man of many parts. He was educated for missionary work to Liberia; but he remained at home and became one of the landmarks of Central Ohio in politics and medicine. He was born in 1815 and died in 1902, when, as it happened in the case of his wife whom he survived seven years, he was borne to his

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker
the human rights issue



Much of the blame for the failure of Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance's mission to Russia, is attributed to President Carter's pronouncements on human rights throughout the world.

Whether this is true or not, is conjecture. We do know that Russian officials bristled sharply when President Carter gave the Human Rights issue as the reason for discontinuing American aid to Argentina, Brazil and Ethiopia.

How valid is the Human Rights issue in international politics? How many nations can truly say and authenticate, that their Human Rights problems have all been solved? You certainly wouldn't have a crowded hall if they all assembled.

Can the United States get out in front on the issue of Human Rights? Despite what Ambassador Andrew Young said about England and its historic position on racism, we have to face the facts that from its very inception, the government of the United States has bowed to racism at every important step in its development.

So, when the President of the United States talks about the imposition of sanctions because of this or that nation's lack of implementation of a Human Rights program—commensurate with our ideologies, we are treading on questionable grounds.

I am glad to see President Carter becoming concerned about Human Rights for this is one of the weakest facets in our government's posture. Nobody knows this better than President Carter because he comes from the deep South where Human Rights or any other kind of rights were valid only if they benefited White people. Where, for generations, Black people had no rights that White people were bound to respect.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, the noted historian, in his Jefferson Lecture in San Francisco last May, said: "The story as well as the problem of racial equality in twentieth century America is essentially the struggle to divide a privilege or a right whose indivisibility would become more and more apparent."

I hope President Carter won't recoil in anger at the Russians' resentment of his injection of the Human Rights issue in the negotiations between the two countries. Almost every other nation on the face of the globe would probably react in the same way, for the racial history with its human rights overtones, is as well known to the rest of the world as it is here in the

United States.

In a report issued February 15, 1977 by United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Commission said some things that President Carter and the Congress should be most concerned about.

The Commission said: "The Equal Rights Amendment did not advance in 1976, and this notes serious violations by Federal agencies, including the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Indian Health Service, of the civil rights of Hispanic Americans and Native Americans. The Commission cites the racial clash at Camp Pendleton, California as an example of the needs for greater awareness by the military of those issues that poison race relations in the military services..."

The two basic findings of the Commission are that Federal Civil rights enforcement efforts remain deficient and must be strengthened, not diluted, and that economic progress, including full employment policies, is essential if we are to insure equal employment opportunity for all Americans."

So, this nation has a lot of cleaning up to do in its own Human Rights backyard. It would, therefore be well if President Carter said to the nations of the world, yes, we have plenty of Human Rights problems to solve. However, from this day on, do as much as we are doing to advance the cause of Human Rights to the end that equality will be the full rights of each and every person within our borders."

If President Carter is willing to set the example and give this kind of leadership to the world, he may be surprised at the converts he may secure.

One of the big human rights failures of the founding fathers of this nation was, as Dr. John Hope Franklin puts it was: "That the colonists would not bring themselves to incorporate the principles of human freedom into their struggle for political independence."

It would be well for this nation and the world, for President Carter to make Human Rights the keystone of his foreign policy. And, if Congress and the American people would back the President up in such a policy crusade, freedom would have a new meaning and human unrest would be at a minimum.

President Carter has a good issue in Human Rights. I just hope he understands its breadth and depth and, will not be dissuaded from pursuing it as a moral objective.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb
South African Cleverness



Given enough time, the Republic of South Africa, home of apartheid, will manage to survive as the world's foremost racist nation, even if it means running out on a similar regime in Rhodesia that is now under spirited attack by its majority black population.

What the South Africans have devised as their insurance policy is a well planned stalling attack against majority rule, by reducing the black majority to separate black enclaves (states) in which hand-picked African blacks will be placed in charge.

This technique is best illustrated by the recent emergence of Transkei into "nationhood" under the guiding hand of South Africa, complete with constitution and official crest. Heading this new "nation" is Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, as Prime Minister, whose first public statement exhorted "all peace loving nations" to withdraw from the United Nations and form their own league of freedom loving nations.

This stance, obviously springs from the sanctions voted in the U.N. against South Africa for its racist policies.

The new nation has emerged with all the necessary trappings. It is now publishing its own newspaper, "Imvo Transkei"—meaning the voice of Transkei—which is the offspring of the oldest black weekly in South Africa and which is printed by a large (white) newspaper chain. According to the agreement between the government and the chain, the people of Transkei will have a major share in the newspaper, which is published in Xhosa and English, and which will have an all-Xhosa staff and is printed in Umtata, the capital of Transkei.

In a speech before the Transkei parliament, Matanzima chided the "international prophets of doom," who contend that Transkei is totally dependent upon the Republic of South Africa, and cannot exist as an economically viable nation. He pointed out that his country's final resting place from the home where he had lived since 1835. Dr. Whyte and his wife had a large family of whom the writer, H. Georgiana Whyte, alone bears the family name. The old homestead is retained by the descendants.

All through Ohio settled many such minded, thoroughgoing Christian Negro families, that helped to build up Ohio and left large families, of worthy descendants. Of this pioneer group one of the most prominent characters was James Poindexter, who sold his farm of forty acres and went to Columbus, Ohio to live. He was a playmate and always an ardent friend of Dr. Samuel Willis Whyte, Jr. There James Poindexter became a Baptist minister and during later years became one of the foremost citizens of Columbus, having become a member of the city council and for over forty years served as pastor of the most prominent Baptist church in the city. He was in great demand as an orator before and after the Civil War. He lived to a ripe old age.

State law says all drivers must use their turn signals to indicate lane changes as well as turns. This message from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

total surface area exceeds that of 22 member states of the United Nations; that literacy is higher than in 31 U.N. countries and that the per capita income in Transkei exceeded that of 27 U.N. countries.

Transkei is indeed a valuable satellite for South Africa. It has great agricultural potential, capable of producing coffee, sugar, cane, cotton and phosphorus tenax worth \$80 million a year. In 1975 Transkei's livestock production was 15% of Southern Africa's total production.

Now comes the price of this new independence. A declaration of political policy that pledges not to join in any movement to overthrow the status quo.

Declares Prime Minister Matanzima: "We shall persevere in developing along peaceful lines; for us revolution along Marxist lines is now as irrelevant as it is obnoxious. Revolution is a concept relatively easy to sell to those who have nothing to lose. Because of this it has proved appealing to an alarming extent in the Third World."

The vast disparity between the material welfare of the whites and the blacks in Africa has aroused warlike all the evidence they have needed to convince backward people that they have but to take up arms, kill the white man or chase him away, take over his prosperous farms, industries and way of life and their troubles will be over.

"We Transkeians are not an ignorant people and have never fallen for this nonsense. We know poverty but we are also not in a position of having nothing to lose."

EDITORIAL IN RHYME
BY CHARLES H. LOEB
The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense.

THE NEW LOOK

"See a pin an' pick it up".
The old folks used to say.
An' they predicted that you would
Have luck the livelong day!
See a can and let it lay
Out in the sun to glitter,
An' soon your street an' neighborhood
Is filled with trash and litter.

Even though the folks downtown
Are guilty of neglect,
It's up to every citizen
To give them feller heck!
So garbage men arrive on time
To haul the stuff away,
But we make sure to do our part
In cleaning up each day.

A little effort on our part
Can lead to big improvement.
So, let us find some volunteers
To lead a clean-up movement.
If every person on your block
Would bend his back to move
A bit of litter from the streets
We'd soon be in the groove.

Capital Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau



Judge Irks Black Solons

Judge William McClain, veteran Cincinnati Republican who has the distinction of being the first and only black to serve on the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court bench has gotten himself in bad with at least two black state legislators.

McClain, appointed as an interim Cincinnati Municipal Court Judge after losing his Common Pleas Court seat given him by Gov. James A. Rhodes, at the 1976 November election, stirred the wrath of Sen. William F. Bowen and Rep. James W. Rankin, both of Cincinnati when he testified against a bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee two weeks ago.

The measure, S.B. 17, sponsored by Bowen, provides for the election of Municipal Court judges in Cincinnati in the following manner. Five to be elected citywide, five countywide and three at large. The latter three would run both citywide and countywide.

Bowen contends that if his proposal becomes law, the chances of electing black judges would be enhanced tremendously in Cincinnati. And in spite of McClain's opposition, Bowen expressed complete confidence his bill will be passed and become law. Judge McClain, in opposing the bill, questioned the constitutionality of such a law. It was on the basis of this contention that he called for the defeat of the proposal.

Bowen, a Democrat, said McClain, in opposing the measure, was simply voicing the sentiments of the Hamilton County Republican machine and the Cincinnati Bar Association.

McClain, however, was unable to persuade the committee, which after amending the bill recommended it for passage. It was later assigned to the Senate Rules Committee which has the prime responsibility of referring legislation to the floor for a vote of the entire body.

Rankin, who sponsored an identical bill in the House, H.B. 517, was down right fierce with McClain for opposing Bowen's bill. He said the fact that McClain carried every black ward by overwhelming majorities in his race last November, yet he was soundly defeated in the county, is concrete proof that a black cannot win in a county-wide contest.

Since McClain is obviously aware of these facts, Rankin also a Democrat, said the only logical conclusion is that he was pressured by the Republican bosses in Hamilton County.

Rankin's bill is now in the House Judiciary Committee awaiting assignment for a public hearing.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



URBAN AID NEEDS BETTER FOCUS ON POOR

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, with an appropriate sense of urgency, has sent proposed legislation to advance the economic development of hard-pressed cities.

The plan would free \$400 million to Urban Development Action Programs that qualify as "a comprehensive action plan and strategy to alleviate physical and economic distress through systematic change."

Further, such programs "should be developed as to take advantage of unique opportunities to attract private investment, stimulate investment in restoration of deteriorated or abandoned housing stock, or solve critical problems resulting from population out-migration or stagnating or declining tax base."

That sounds fine, but in legislative terms, such language is too open-ended, too susceptible to use for purposes that don't actually help the intended beneficiaries—the poor and low-income residents of inner cities.

HUD, in its commendable haste to get an emergency urban aid bill to the Congress, neglected to consult with a wide enough range of interested citizens' groups, with the result that the legislation is flawed.

The language of the bill suggests it's aimed at helping the poor, that it's intended to expand economic opportunities for low and moderate income people. But there are no safeguards to ensure this will happen.

We know from past experience that the federal government has passed legislation supposed to help the poor by putting large amounts of money into cities, only to have those cities spend the money on middle and upper income neighborhoods.

Yes, cities have to apply for the grants by submitting plans, but the Community Development Block Grant Program, to which the new urban grants would be tied, also requires submission of plans and it has not benefited the poor. It is typical of the way that block grant programs that whatever benefits they include for the poor are wiped out by side effects. Remember Urban Renewal?

I'm not saying this new plan will go the way others have, but with the kind of track record such programs have compiled, why take chances? Another failure will just provide ammunition for those who would like to see all urban aid programs ended.

Congress does have some options. One would be to cut the number of cities down to make the program a demonstration, in other words, rather than put out a lot of money to a lot of cities, concentrate large amounts of money on a few cities to show what could be done. HUD would select the most promising proposals that provide for urban economic development targeted at the low income groups traditionally left out of such plans, and monitor the projects closely. After such model programs are proved workable, the program can go national in a Marshall Plan form.

Politically, that's hard to bring off. Congressmen want money for their cities too. That's what happened back in 1966 when a ten-city demonstration program was expanded to 150 cities, and then ballooned out of control.

So if Congress decides to keep the program broad-based, it must build in the safeguards that will ensure that substantial expenditures are made directly in lower income neighborhoods.

It ought to be clear by now that no city can improve its economic base without simultaneously taking actions to improve the lives of its low-income citizens. And the reverse is true, too—cities can't improve the situation of their deprived groups without also boosting the local economy.

Without pretty stiff requirements that approved projects will provide economic and housing opportunities for the poor, this new program may prove to be a boon for land speculators and industries knocking down the dwellings of the poor to put up luxury housing or high technology plants that don't create jobs for the jobless.

HUD's mistake in sending this flawed proposal to the Congress is understandable; there is such a crying need for immediate action that it simply didn't consult with all the groups it should have. It listened, heard the mayors call for immediate money, and responded. That's a lot better than the benign neglect of the past, but the stakes are just too high not to call the race off and start again—slower maybe, but more thorough and ultimately of greater benefit to those who need help most.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Columbus Bureau

A Note To Black Lawmakers

It would be a bold stand but what if the black legislators and Congressmen were to turn back to the U.S. Treasury Dept. the new pay raise amount with the notation that inflation cannot be lickered with the law makers upping their income at the expense of the taxpayer? The President is setting an example by doing away with expensive protocol acts, expensive banquets for foreigners, gun salutes, eating left overs instead of throwing them into the garbage can.

The black Congressmen and state legislators have not done any eyebrow raising action. If they were to do so at this time by objecting to a pay raise and turning the money back, the pay raise money, that is, not only would a nation of caucasoid mouths pop open but it would start lawmakers to thinking. It would be a gigantic step like the defiant marches of Martin Luther King et al to get human rights. If they could march, (the King followers) although they had been warned not to march and were jailed for marching, surely black lawmakers could go on making it on what they are getting at this time. If they were to take such a stand, it certainly would be a step backwards for inflation.

Wage and price increases are what fire up inflation and the spiral is continuing. Someone has to set the example of the right course to lower the upper sweep. The black lawmakers are in the best possible position to start making amends. Who needs a decline in the ugly word, inflation, more than black people who are at the bottom of the income totem pole?

The terrible prices that skyrocketing increases affects black people to no end. They live, somehow, on a little, but more and more sacrifices are made to get ends to meet. They need help, not more money so much as a decline, a drastic decline in spiraling price hikes.

Black congressmen and legislators are elected by black people. There may be some white votes but the overwhelming majority of white people think that minority people have no business in legislative chambers. Black supporters think they ought to be there. It is naturally considered that they look out for the interest of the black population and that is what they should do, but their numbers are so small that they are overwhelmingly outvoted.

Many aids to black people might go down the drain because of that vote. The proposal above calls for no vote. It calls for a modest action on the part of black lawmakers. If their legislative body and congressional caucus were to act in unison turning back the lawmakers pay raises, it would set the lawmakers bodies on fire and stir up a trend that could not be denied.

If they were to do so and white voters were to hear about it, letters would fly to the Congress demanding that pay raises be returned to the U.S. Treasury. Such an act would knock off the cupola of inflation at least. Here and there some workmen have decided against pay raises realizing that they are breaking the

company. Americans are buying many foreign products because they are cheaper. American labor complains about low tariffs letting so many foreign articles in that are produced in the United States, but, inflation has driven all America to look for bargains, foreign items are just that. There should be no higher import duties - let America have an open door to bargains when they can. They want to live, also.

Somehow that inflation ball has to start rolling down hill instead of acting like a balloon full of helium. The nation cannot wait until a big business failure and devastating inflation lowers the tidal wave of inflation to the flatness of a sheet of paper lying on the sidewalk - no wind about.

Let our black lawmakers do something that will be historic making. If they refuse the salary increase for the sake of their constituents and the low-income people, they will start something worthwhile and a whole nation will come to be grateful to them. They sit where such an act on their part would start a ball rolling.

No other American people need relief from inflation like the black people. They are being drained of what little income they have. The black legislators and congressmen can open the door to relief by taking that step - turn back the salary increase explaining that they don't want to drain the treasury more - what they can go on living on what they have been earning. It would be a precedent placing them in historical limelight.



Sooner or later a busy person learns to write things down, and Mose is a busy person, so when Shorty comes by on his daily rounds, Mose always writes down his latest stock market suggestion. Shorty blew through the other day with a strong recommendation for 378. He swears it won't wait!

Dismisses Government Ministers

LAGOS. Nigeria-- (NBS)-- Nigeria's ruling Supreme Military Council recently announced the dismissal of six government ministers, Lagos Radio reported.

The report said the six ministers had been dismissed but did not name their successors. The men removed were named by the radio

as Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Haruna, commissioner for information; Maj. Gen. O.E. Obada, public works; Maj. Gen. Olufemi Oluotoye, social development; A.E. Ekuinam, finance; Dr. M.T.O. Akobo, economic development; and Effiom Otu Ekong, mines and power.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

"HAPPY AM I"

ELDER MICHAUX

THE FAMED RADIO PREACHER WHO STARTED HIS SUNDAY BROADCASTS OVER STATION WJLV IN WASH. D.C. IN 1927, USED HIS SONG "HAPPY AM I" AS HIS THEME. BORN IN NEWPORT NEWS, VA. THE SON OF A SALOON-KEEPER, BEFORE TURNING TO RELIGION HE WAS A SUCCESSFUL FISH PEDDLER. INFLUENCED BY HIS WIFE MARY, A HOME MISSIONARY, HE STARTED PREACHING IN MOPEWELL, VA. IN 1917. IN THE 1920s, 30s, AND 40s, HE ESTABLISHED MANY CONGREGATIONS. HE FOUNDED THE GOSPEL SPREADING ASSN. OF THE CHURCH OF GOD.

GOD, KNOWN AS THE 'HELPER OF THE POOR', HE FED AND MOVED HUNDREDS DURING THE DEPRESSION. IN 1930 HE HELD 'BAPTISM CEREMONIES' IN THE GRIFFITH BALL PARK, IN WASH. D.C. HE ONCE BAPTIZED 805 CONVERTS BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF 20,000. WITH FHA LOANS HE BUILT LOW-COST HOUSING. ELDER SOLOMON LIGHTFOOT MICHAUX DIED AT 84 IN 1968.

LET ME UP ELDER!



UNCF WINNERS MEET THE V.P. Among the lighter, and more memorable moments in Washington, D.C., for the winners of the Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by Schlitz for United Negro College Fund students, was this meeting with Vice President Mondale (left). Enjoying the conversation with the vice president were (from left) Jerry M. Sanders, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina, the second place winner; top winner Dora G. Morton of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; Gene Peters, Milwaukee, president of the Joe. Schlitz Brewing Company; Kathy Ann Jones, third place winner from Xavier University, New Orleans, and Christopher Edley of New York, executive director of the UNCF. The winners were feted at an award luncheon hosted by Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Henry Reuss of Wisconsin. The winning essays, on the theme "The State of the Union, 2000 A.D.," will be published by Schlitz. The company awarded \$1,500 to the winning essay writer; \$1,000 to the runnerup; \$500 to third place and \$100 to each of five honorable mentions.

OUR READERS' OPINION

Re-education Needed

Dear Editor:

We need to re-educate our minds and our hearts. In my opinion there is too much controversy about roots. So search. Dig deep. After you have dug them up you will find we all are God's children.

Have more salt in yourself. It is the quality of your life that determines its value.

The A. As have a wonderful Prayer. "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change. The courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

Any man that sins is a slave to sin. All men are forgiven of their sins.

Trifle with things of the present time. Don't trifle with things of Eternity. It's not so much where you came from, but where you are going.

Ms. Dorothy Morris

Big Brothers Needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring it to your attention that there are a great number of young people who are growing up in the Greater Cleveland Area who lack the positive influence of an adult in their lives. These are young people who live in an environment where the lack of either a positive male or female influence can create a problem in the developmental years of adolescence.

The Catholic Big Brothers is an agency which provides the positive male or female influence to young boys and girls who lack a positive influence through volunteers who act as Big Brothers, Big Sisters or Big Couples.

Recently, the need for volunteers needed to provide this influence is great, for there are over 250 children who are waiting for people to volunteer.

If there are men and women who are looking for a meaningful experience, one that could provide immense satisfaction, how about becoming a Big Brother, Big Sister or Big Couple for the Catholic Big Brothers.

Sincerely yours
Timothy Moran
3606 Bridge Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Description of Prisons

Dear Editor:

Prisons are big businesses. They are the only business that succeeds because it is a failure. Because it fails, old customers come back.

Industry prospers and the failure factories overflow.

Herman L. Burris
Chillicothe, Ohio

Wake Up Westsiders

Dear Editor:

Thank you for allowing me to submit the article: Wake-up West Siders.

Wake-up west siders

Things You Should Know

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article of March 24, 1977 regarding the James Parkins - Samuel Lard case. The impression I received from the selection of only the three black jurors' comments and the remarks of Attorney Rodney Coleman was that the decision of the majority of the jurors, who favored a guilty verdict, was a racist

Samuel COLERIDGE-TAYLOR

BORN AUGUST 15, 1875, IN ENGLAND
SON OF AN ENGLISHMAN AND A NEGRO
PHYSICIAN FROM WEST AFRICA HE ATTENDED COLLEGE FROM 1890 TO 1897 & WAS FIRST PUBLISHED PIECE WAS IN THE LONDON IN 1898 / IN 1905 HE BECAME A PROFESSOR AT TRINITY COLLEGE & THAT FALL HE CAME TO AMERICA WHERE HE WON MUCH ACCLAIM. IN THE SUMMER OF 1912 HE FELL ILL WITH PNEUMONIA & DIED ON SEPT. 1, AT THE AGE OF 37

For Equal Job Opportunity

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the community interested in the equality of opportunity and the elimination of any form of discrimination, the Western Electric Company would like to reaffirm to you our strong commitment to the principles of

Sincerely
Diane E. Stocker
Luror

Wake Up Westsiders

Dear Editor:

Thank you for allowing me to submit the article: Wake-up West Siders.

Wake-up west siders

Solution To School Segregation

Dear Editor:

Desegregation of Columbus schools should be based upon long term permanent solutions and not quick solutions that do not last. To achieve a permanent solution requires changes in school boundaries and housing patterns. Only a minimum amount of busing should be used or needed in ten years if a successful solution is found.

Busing is a means and not the end and therefore should only be used as a motivator toward permanent changes in housing patterns. On the average people move every four or five years. Therefore, there is ample moving to provide integrated schools without encouraging people to move.

Since we desire to change where people move, students should not be bused until they move. With this approach 75-80% of the students would be exempt from busing the first year. This should create fewer hostilities since people would make the decision for their move with full knowledge of the school to be attended.

Since busing should only be used as a motivator, exemptions from busing should be granted whenever:

- (1) substantial improvement within a defined group, neighborhood, or school has been achieved.
- (2) balanced schools, neighborhood blocks or apartment complexes exist.
- (3) an approved positive action plan is being used.

Occupants of apartment complexes would be exempt from busing when either the complex is already balanced or the management pledges and executes a positive action

plan. The plan would establish a limit of the number of whites and the number of blacks. In a complex with excess whites, the white limit would be the present number of white minus five percent. In a complex with excess blacks, the black limit would be the number of blacks minus five percent. The management would not rent to a person but place them on a waiting list if the number of their race already equals or exceeds the limit. These limits should be reviewed periodically, say quarterly. For example, if the target range for each school is 20-40% black and a 100 unit complex has 97 whites, 2 blacks and 1 vacancy; then the black limit would be 40 and the white limit would be 92 (97 present minus 5%). This would open vacancies for balancing and would encourage selective use of media to fill vacancies. The use of this plan would not be required but used upon an approved petition from the apartment owner.

Preliminary registration should end prior to the start of each school year or semester. If the balance for a school or a neighborhood block improved adequately, all students already registered would be permanently exempted from busing. This would encourage whites to welcome blacks to their neighborhoods. Property values probably would decline in neighborhoods that do not improve their balance. Such a decline in property values, in itself would make it easier for blacks to buy into a white neighborhood.

The principle of positive action instead of busing should be encouraged.

Proposals and plans should be solicited and received from any person or neighborhood group.

In the North end of Columbus, all motivation should be directed toward moving blacks out of the Linden-McKinley and Millin school districts and moving whites into these districts.

Cooperation should be asked of agencies providing assistance (H.U.D., etc.) Housing assistance such as rent subsidy programs and home purchase programs should be restricted for new applicants or applicants that move to only apply when the racial balance of the school is improved. In the short run this may require more rent assistance for blacks moving into the Whetstone area than for whites moving into the Linden-McKinley area.

The State Board of Education should not be permitted to provide State funds for newly constructed schools in the greater Columbus area unless they are balanced. Distinction between students in existing housing and newly constructed housing should be made wherever possible. New schools may not be necessary for some time due to the decline in school age population. Lack of new school construction in Delaware County may require busing students in newly constructed unbalanced housing to East High School. This will encourage developers to intermix high priced and low income housing.

R.L.K. of
Upper Arlington

BOOK REVIEWS

By Jay Vanier

SLOW FADE TO BLACK - The Negro in American Film, 1900-1942 by Thomas Cripps. Publisher: Oxford University Press, 389 pgs., Price: \$19.95 hardcover, \$5.95 paperback.
Anyone interested in the film industry's portrayals of blacks, anyone interested in the emergence of films and their changing attitudes, in fact, anyone interested in the social and/or dramatic heritage of black actors will feel bound to read Cripps' book.
The author, a professor of history at Morgan University in Baltimore, Md., has evolved a comprehensive history of black accomplishment in film and records the changing attitudes towards blacks in Hollywood and the nation up to the time of the second World War.
From the 20's to the 40's, they appeared as domestic servants or "natives" or in short musicals. The typical role was the stereotyped "Stepin Fetchit" roles and there was an unsuccessful attempt for black independent production during this period.
Little known facts about the first four decades of the 20th century are disclosed in this book of black struggle in an industry that catered to myths about the Old Antebellum South and its "happy slaves" and the NAACP's campaign for change.
Cripps has presented a perceptive commentary on American attitudes and records in great depth an exhaustive account of the pressures placed upon would-be black thespians

in their fight for equitable treatment and more sympathetic roles.
His extensive research carries us up to 1942 and it is evident that he has a whole new era to cover from 1942 to 1977 in his next book. If he gives the sequel to "Slow Fade to Black" the meticulous care he has exerted in this film account, the reading public will look forward to its publication with great expectations.
THE HITE REPORT - A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality by Shere Hite. Publisher: Dell Publishing Co. 570 pgs. Price: \$2.75 paperback.
A fitting disclosure and an unusually comprehensive study of women's sexuality has made this report a significant breakthrough. Not since the study of Master and Johnson has so much valuable information been disclosed, nor so much attention been given to the insights and reactions of women.
The questionnaires that have been answered by over 3,000 women in this frank study has reassured countless women that they share the same attitudes and sexual experiences of their sisters and they are not unique in their feelings.
The author has written a book that answers the questions that a lot of women would like to ask but are afraid for fear they might be thought different.
The Hite Report is a survey of information from women, ages 14 to 78, that is written in understandable language that is comprehensible to the average reader.

Van Topics by NEWKIRK

CAN'T WE STOP AND TELL THE WIFE WHERE I AM SO SHE WON'T WORRY?

Thank you, Carolyn Tidwell

Whites Bused Past Black To Attend White Schools

(Continued from Page 18)

Between September 1966 and June 1968, about 70 students, most of them whites, were bused daily past Alum Crest Elementary from the discontinuous attendance area to Moler Elementary. The then-principal of Alum Crest watched the bus drive past the Alum Crest building on its way to and from Moler. At the time, the Columbus Board of Education was leasing 11 classrooms at Alum Crest

to Franklin County. There was enough classroom space at Alum Crest to accommodate the students who were transported to Moler. When the principal inquired of a Columbus school administrator why this situation existed, he was given no reasonable explanation. "The Court can discern no other explanation than a racial one for the existence of the Moler discontinuous attendance area for the period 1963 through 1968.

tracts as high as 90-100 percent black. The 1970 census data for both areas are similar to the 1960 data. In 1964, the first year for which such statistics are available, Forno had 0.2 percent black students, and no black faculty members. In the same year, Heimandale had 40 percent black students and 40 percent black faculty.

"For six school years, from 1957-58 through 1962-63, the Columbus Board of Education perpetuated a discontinuous attendance area involving Heimandale and Forno. Students living on three streets (Wilson, Bellview and Eagle Avenues) located near the center of the Heimandale attendance area were assigned to attend Forno instead of Heimandale. Less than 10 percent of the persons living on these streets were black.

"There was no geographical or capacity justification for the Heimandale discontinuous attendance area. The existence of this area meant that students living on Wilson, Bellview or Eagle Avenue did not attend their neighborhood school, Heimandale, which had a significant number of black students, and did attend Forno, which was a racially identifiable white school."

(Next week: The Innis-Cassidy alternatives.)

The Heimandale Discontinuous Attendance Area

The Forno Elementary attendance area is in the southern part of the Columbus school district. To the east of the Forno area, and adjacent to it, is the Heimandale Elementary attendance area. The 1960 census shows no appreciable black population in either attendance area. The 1960 census indicates

that Forno's area remained predominantly white, with all census tracts having less than 10 percent black residents.

"The Heimandale attendance area, on the other hand, reflects a substantial black population by 1960, with most of the area between 28 percent and 50 percent black, and some

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A Consumer Information Report From Columbus and Southern

Capacity: How we tame a long, hot summer.

After the bitter cold and the natural gas crisis of last winter, many consumers are asking if we'll have enough electricity to meet the demands of summer.

The answer is yes. Because we have followed a careful plan in the construction of new facilities, we will have the generating capacity necessary to meet all of your electrical needs this summer.

Our long-range planning program, community projects your future demand for electricity. We then schedule the construction of new generating plants and other facilities so that adequate capacity, with a sensible reserve, will be there when you need it.

This continual building program is essential because, even with prudent use, your electrical requirements keep growing. And unlike other forms of energy, electricity cannot be stored. It must be generated and made available at the instant you need it.

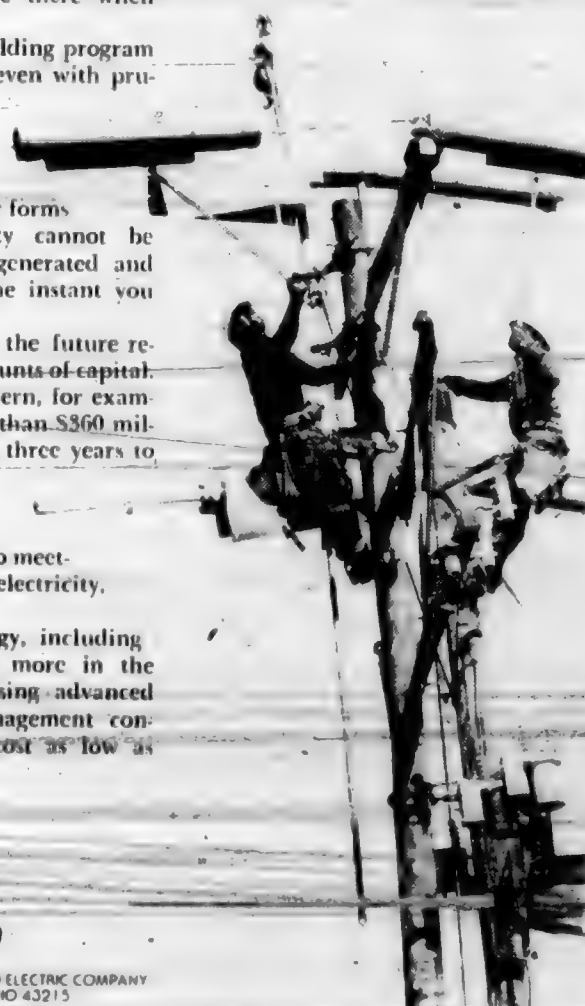
This building for the future requires enormous amounts of capital. Columbus and Southern, for example, will spend more than \$360 million during the next three years to construct new facilities to serve you.

We're committed to meeting your needs for electricity, winter or summer.

All forms of energy, including electricity, will cost more in the future—but we're using advanced technology and management controls to keep your cost as low as possible.



COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 N. FRONT ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215



VICTORY SALUTE-Atty. Ohio Beatty Jr., left, is congratulated by his client, John Ayers, after he was awarded a \$55,816 settlement in a civil suit in which St. Anthony Hospital was the defendant. A Franklin County Grand Jury awarded the settlement in a Common Pleas Court action. In the action filed by Beatty, Ayers charged that while a patient at the hospital on March 31, 1973, an attendant pushed a cart into Ayers' back, further aggravating the back injury he suffered in an April 27, auto accident. Ayers, who had underwent surgery for his injured back, was walking down the hospital hallway when hurt by the attendant. Beatty, who maintains offices at 1423 E. Main St., is vice president of the Franklin County Trial Lawyers.

SCHOOL SCENE

New Franklin Jr. To Open As Secondary Alternative

The new Franklin Junior High, the city's first secondary alternative school, is among the alternative programs for which students may apply under the Columbus Plan through May 20.

Columbus Plan applications are being limited to alternative schools and vocational programs until more is known about the direction a desegregation plan may take.

Franklin will be known as the Franklin Success Impact Junior High and will focus on special needs of junior high-age students. The program will be aimed at developing success experiences in such areas as basic skills, motivation, pride in self, community, school and nation, career opportunities, human relations, mental and physical health, consumer competency and basic values.

The Franklin Success Impact School will be housed in a new building at 1390 Bryden Road. It will open for the first time this fall, as a replacement for the existing Franklin Junior High School.

Elementary alternative programs are housed in six schools: Douglas Elementary Alternative School, Indianola Informal School, Linden Park IGE School, Thurber Direct Instructional School, Stewart and Oakland Park Traditional Schools.

School officials caution that applications will be subject to adjustments in student assignments that may be required as part of a desegregation plan, and that the number of alternative schools could change as a result of the plan.

Columbus Plan applications are available in every Columbus Public School office. For additional information, contact the Pupil Personnel office at 225-2763 or the school district's FACTline (221-FACT).

The Columbus Academy, a private college preparatory school for boys, will administer admission tests during the month of April. The testing program for grades six through 12 will be held on April 16. Interviews for first grade will be on April 30. Tests for grades two through five were held on April 2.

For information, contact the director of admissions at the school.

The Otterbein-Battelle

The Home Gardener

The home gardener with a small space under cultivation is often baffled by directions for preparing sprays that call for mixtures too large in quantity for the amateur's gallon sprayer tank.

Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr., of Rutgers University, has worked out some convenient equivalents for use when directions are given for 100-gallon tanks.

Where directions call for one pound of dry material to 100 gallons of water, use one tablespoonful to one gallon. One pint of liquid to 100 gallons can be reduced to one teaspoonful to one gallon. One ton per acre is approximately one-pound for 20 square feet.

Remember, that too much may be as undesirable as too little.

Moisture

Moisture at the neck of an onion may be a sign of decay. Look for clean, hard, well-shaped onions with dry skins, according to the USDA.

Water Area
Wilmington—About one-sixth of the state of Delaware's total area is water surface.

Columbus UL Lists Criteria For Desegregation

(Continued from Page 18)

be carefully scrutinized to insure all students have equal opportunities to exercise and develop leadership skills.

CURRICULUM:
1. Expand the already successful alternative school and education program options. School desegregation planning is an excellent opportunity for the Columbus Public Schools to utilize the expertise gained in the existing alternative educational programs. It is imperative that the Columbus School Desegregation Plan will raise rather than lower the expectations and performance of students, parents and staff.

2. Assess the current distribution of resources allotted to individual schools and correct inequities.
3. Develop and integrate curriculum reflecting racial and ethnic backgrounds for all grade levels and subject material.
4. Insure equal opportunity and assignment for participation in special education programs by

race and socio-economic level.

5. Allocate all resources to insure every child has equal opportunity to develop "survival skills".

6. Providing alternative schools with specific programs to attract students—not neighborhood concept schools.

SCHOOL PERSONNEL:
1. In-service training, in both the curriculum areas of human relations and subject matter, must be provided where needed to staff in the Columbus Public School System. If it is, therefore, essential that:

- Representatives of all staff, Central Office Administrators, local school administrators and professional staff, para-professionals and non-certified staff, be involved in developing and/or discussing the School Desegregation Plan and developing the in-service training processes and content.

- In-service training should begin during the summer months and should be intensified during the first two or three months after the opening of school in the fall.

2. Central office administration should re-evaluate current priorities to give attention to the following:

- Develop with input from local school administrators, an on-going monitoring program to evaluate the school desegregation plan.

- Seek and utilize the available state and federal funds and resources to enhance the school desegregation educational programs and staff development.

- Delegation of authority shall be given to building principals and their staffs so that they will have the flexibility to deal effectively with unique qualities of their student populations. Responsible building autonomy should be the goal.

3. Develop an affirmative action plan which assures appropriate consideration in the recruitment, employment and promotion of the faculty and staff of the Columbus Public Schools.

4. Insure desegregation of administrators, teachers and staff vertically as well as horizontally.

5. Provide staff assignment mechanism based upon race, experience and teaching style.

6. Common experience of core activities and content should be provided for the desegregation prep-

ation of board members, administrators, teachers, board members and students.

7. Decision making should be shared: including administrators, teachers, board members and students.

- Monitoring desegregation plan should be shared by all groups to assure all groups affected can have impact on policy development.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

1. Before the plan is presented to the Court and after a plan is accepted by the Court, the community should be given intensive education about the legal aspects of school desegregation, the merits of desegregation and an understanding of remedies successfully used in other communities. It is essential that:

- The Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus School staff in cooperation with political, business, labor, religious and social leaders work with the community through media and personal contact to develop a positive and lawful climate before the desegregation plan is implemented.

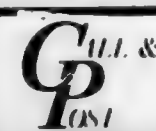
- After the plan has been accepted by the Court, it is imperative that school leaders explain the plan to the community and make clear their support of it.

2. Orientation for students and parents affected by the plan must be given before the opening of school in the fall. It is essential that:

- Sending school and receiving school parents and students have an opportunity to visit the school, meet with staff and learn about the education programs offered at the school.

3. Other Metropolitan Columbus Planning organizations with knowledge of the community shall furnish input in the development and implementation of the school desegregation plan. It is essential that the plan be flexible enough to meet the future changes in the Columbus community.

4. Volunteers from all sectors of community life should be identified and used by the school system in the planning and implementation of the desegregation efforts.



COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BLUE, Margaret L., Baltimore, March 21. Survived by husband, Pearly; daughter and son-in-law, Francine and Gerald Dorsey; granddaughter, Margaret Dell Dorsey, all of Baltimore; mother, Mrs. Frances Jones; stepfather, Mr. Alfred Gooch; sister, Diane Gooch, all of Columbus; two brothers, James and Maurice, both deceased. Donald, all of Columbus. Dr. James A. Black Jr. of Washington, D.C.; stepmother, Mrs. Elsie Black Perkins; grandmothers, Mrs. Sarah Jones, Mrs. Geneva Smith, all of Evansville, Ind. **WHITE.**

BREWER, Paul W., 2730 Brentnell Ave., March 28. Dayton V.A. Hospital. Survived by father, Paul Brewer, Charleston, W. Va.; sons, Bobby Green, Paul Brewer; daughters, Mabel

Gooden, Mary Ann, Tresa and Beatrice Brewer, all of Columbus; sister, Mabel Harris, Charleston, W. Va.; brothers, Drew Brewer, Cleveland, O., Carl Jackey and Jimmy Brewer, all of Charleston, W. Va.; 13 grandchildren. **ROSS.**

BROWN, Edmond, age 74, 147 N. Ohio Ave., March 27. Residence. Survived by sisters, Mattie Brown, Emma Willis. **WHITE.**

BURNS, William, 520 1/2 E. Main St., March 31. Grant Hospital. **ROSS.**

CRADDOLPH, James Donald, age 22, 270 McDowell St., March 30. University Hospital. Survived by wife, Darlene; sons, Master James D. Jr. and Daryl Raymond; father, Percy Jennings; mother, Mrs. Addie Jean Craddolph; brothers, Dwight R. Craddolph, David Mitchell; sister, Sue Ellen, all of Columbus. **WHITTAKER.**

FOWLES, Maxine, 88 E. First Ave., apt. 506. Formerly of 165 Hamilton Ave. Survived by sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Eddie Taylor; brother, Paul F. Lee, niece and husband, Rosita and Donald Carey; nephew and wife, Arthur and Roberta Lee; nephew, Robert Taylor; great-nieces, Lynda Moreau, Donna Terry, Bonita Lee; great-nephews, Craig and Arthur Lee, David Lee, Todd Taylor, Donald Terry Jr., McNABB.

HAMMOCK, Franklin G., 1434 Kent St., March 27. Residence. Survived by wife, Mozelle; brother, Edward; step-mother, Celia Cody Jordan; uncles, Ralph, Vernon, and Charles Hammock; nephew, George Hammock; aunt, Gustina Gwyn. **McNABB.**

HOWZE, Eula M., 1634 E. Whittier St., March 28. Grant Hospital. Survived by husband, Elder John

Howze, daughters and husbands, Mary and Eugene Carter, Katherine and Percy Garrett, Elizabeth and Frank Glover, Loretta Gibbs; sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Val Howze, Mr. and Mrs. John Howze Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howze; brother, Henry H. Jackson, 27—grandchildren: the great-grandchildren; nephews including B.J. Warren, Sam and Willard Parnell. **McNABB.**

HUGHES, Clyde Mae, 1092 Franklin Ave., March 28. St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by father and wife, Grady and Edna Harris; daughters, Sharon Bowman and Alonda Lee Hughes; sister and husband, Cleoma and Walter Willis; brother and wife, Tommy L. and Earlene Harris; three grandchildren, Howard, Ada, and Larry Hickman. **McNABB.**

THOMPSON, Frank, 3481 S. 8th St., formerly of 1958 Granville St., March 31. age 89. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Mary and David Michael; granddaughter, Karen Pate; grandson, Richard Michael; four great-grandchildren; three stepdaughters, Savannah Mathews, Lorena Bankston and Malina Keaton; sister-in-law, Carrie Williams; brother-in-law, Jerry Brown. **McNABB.**

TYSON, Gloria Ann, 463 Wilson Ave., March 29. Residence. Survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock (Florida), Andrea Devernet and Quetta Tyson; sons, Delton and Jason Clayton; four grandchildren; sisters, Barbara Evans, Delores Martin, Ernestine Wylie; brothers, Donald Bassett, Chicago Ernest Bassett; friend, Paul Russell. **WHITE.**



RIBBON SNIPPING—Gov. James A. Rhodes, and Albert G. Gile, right and left respectively in the background, oversee the ribbon cutting officially opening the model Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES), center, recently at 3494 Cleveland Ave. Gile is the OBES Administrator. Doing

the ribbon-cutting honors are Len White, Ethel Moore, and Cathy Sefford, all of the staff of the Training and Technical Center. This is the first such center established in Ohio. Rhodes said during his brief remarks. If successful, the ideas learned will be applied at the other 125 OBES offices around the state, he added. **CALL-POST PHOTO.**

Jack/ Jill Dinner-Dance Recalls Fond Memories Of 'Good Ole Days'

CALL and POST, Saturday, April 16, 1977 - Page 5B



"THE WAY WE WERE" - Jill's Martha Lewis (left) and Judy Williams proudly display the theme of this year's dinner-dance, "The Way We Were." Ms. Lewis was chairman of the successful affair.

The Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., recently enjoyed a very memorable evening while hosting its annual fund raising project.

This year's affair was a dinner-dance entitled "The Way We Were," held March 5 at the Carousel Inn on Sinclair Road. The evening began with cocktails in the St. Andrew Room where members and guests mingled and compared outfits while listening to music from the 50's and 60's.

Everyone came dressed for the occasion and outfits ranged from saddle shoes and bobby socks to kick pleat skirts and seamed stockings.

Discussion also centered around a display of the chapter's scrapbook and pictures of the members when they were in school. The display recalled a lot of fond memories of the "good ole days" and fun was had by all in trying to guess who were in the pictures.

Dinner was served in a room decorated in a style reminiscent of high school days with scores of balloons and centerpieces fashioned from cheerleader pom-poms.

Following the dinner, guests were entertained with a very humorous series of skits put on by chapter members. The skits depicted poignant experiences in the process of growing up and included the first day at school, the first date, cramming for an exam, getting married and having the first baby.

Extra credit should be given to Jack's Sylvester Sowell, Ben Holland, Ronald Jackson and Ben Espy for their award winning performances.

As if it wasn't enough, the evening was climaxed when prizes were announced for the best dancers. The dance floor came alive to the music from the People's Choice Band and guests entered contests doing such dances as the Charleston, the Lindy, the Cha-Cha, the Twist and the Bump.

Everyone agreed that the entire evening was a big success for Martha Lewis, chairman of this year's project. Assisting her in the arrangements were Tilly Day, tickets; Cathy Espy, entertainment; Melissa Shepard, decorations; Theresa Barnes, favors; June Brown, publicity; and Janice White, emcee for the contests.

Proceeds from the affair

go to Jack and Jill's National Foundation and local charities.

The Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., was first formed in 1946 and through the years its members have taken an active concern in civic and community affairs, do-

ing both time and money to worthy causes. Last year, under the presidency of Sandra Joseph the chapter made

sizable donations to the Bethune Center, NAAQP, Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home and the Uhuru Drug Program.



AND THE BEAT GOES ON - Jack and Jill members Ben and Marion Holland enjoy the beat of the People's Choice Band.



SWINGING WINNERS - Pausing to pose as the proud winners of the Charleston Contest are Mrs. Catherine Watson and her son William Watson. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Woodard at Jack and Jill dinner-dance.



ARDUOUS LABOR - Preparing for emergencies in the labor room doesn't seem to be an easy task for Jill's Sandra Joseph (left) and June Brown in the skit, "The First Baby."



TIME FOR LAUGHTER - Remembering the "Good Ole Days" brings a lot of laughs from (left to right) Jill's Judy Williams, Cathy Espy and Joann Harris.



MEMORABLE EVENING - Members of the Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill are pictured as they attended their dinner-dance, "The Way We Were," recently. Front row, from left: Sandra and Harrison Joseph (Mr. Joseph is chapter president), Theresa Barnes, Martha Lewis, chairman; Tilly and Donald Day. Second row: Elise Jackson, Miller Barnes, Richard Lewis. Third row: Janice White, Joann Harris, Ronald Jackson, Christine Sowell. Fourth row: Anos White, Sylvester Sowell, June Brown. Fifth row: Marion Holland, Cecelia McGinnis, Joyce Mickey, Cynthia Brim. Sixth row: Ben Holland, Ralph McGinnis, Ramon Woodard.

Earl Mickey, Betty Collins (to rear), William Brim. Seventh row: Out of town guest Donald Dial who escorted Melissa Shepard, Cathy Espy, Wiley Woodard, Judy Williams, Burnett Collins. Back row: Carl Brown, Richard Harris, Gloria Johnson, Ben Espy and James Williams. Members not pictured: Leon and Marguerite Bibb, John and Jean Bowen, William and Sonya Bronson, Herschel and Syronia Green, Alfred and Gloria Jefferson, Bill Johnson, Daniel and Shirley Mann, Commodore and Yvonne McGinnis, Charles and Veronica Nesbitt, Carl and Doris Osborne, Clifford and Helen Rose, Lewis and Genevieve Smoot, Elmo and Ruth Turner. (ALL PHOTOS BY RAM STUDIO)

Demo Women Will Honor Presidents

In an effort to acquaint the Columbus community with its accomplishments, the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Women's Club is planning an awards banquet for its past presidents Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd.

Past presidents to be honored are Peggy Burke, Florine James, Lillian Williams and Myrna Beatty. Current president is Pauline Tubbs.

Mildred Ford is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by Zola Johnson, Mary Manns, Marcella Ward and Agnes Smith.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women Voters League To Discuss Townships

The Future of Township will be the topic for members of the League Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus at their April meetings. Twenty-one will discuss the future of township government in Ohio.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact the League office at 221 1743.

Northwest area: April 19, 9 a.m., 2832 Northwest Blvd.; April 21, 12:45 p.m. Advent Lutheran Church; Kenny and Tremor. Babysitting provided. April 26, 9 a.m., 2477 E. 1st; April 28, 9 a.m. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd. (Babysitting provided); April 27, 7:30 p.m., 1527 Doone Rd.; April 28, 12:30 p.m., 2401 Bristol Rd.

Central: April 19, 6:30 p.m. YWCA, 85 S. 4th St.; April 20, 7:45 p.m. 110 N. Roosevelt; April 28, 9:15 a.m. 415 S. Parkview; North: April 18, 7:45 p.m. 5341 Godown Rd.; April 19, 8 p.m. Indiana Methodist Church, Summit and 17th Ave.; April 20, 7:30 p.m. 2828 Kensington Pl. W.; April 21, 9 a.m. Clinton Heights Lutheran Church (Babysitting provided); April 21, 8 p.m. 3795 Schirzinger Rd.; April 21, 8 p.m. 1325 Boxwood Dr.; April 25, 12 noon, Academy for Contemporary Problems, 1501 Jell Avenue.

South: April 18, 7:30 p.m. 1517 Felix Dr.; April 26, 7:30 p.m. 611 Lathrop St.; Worthington: April 21, 9 a.m. 2883 E. Powell Rd.; April 28, 8 p.m. 6795 Bowerman West.

Columbus Chapter No. 16 of the American Society

of Women Accountants will sponsor a seminar on Investments, Trust Services and Parliamentary Law on April 16 at 8:30 a.m. at Stouffer's University Inn.

Interested persons may attend by contacting with Lou Seitzinger at 866-8664 or Lura Emig at 875-7380.

The Chapter's April meeting will be held on April 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Center For Tomorrow, Olentangy River Rd.

Sam D. Bates, vice president of Dollar Federal Savings and Loan, will speak on Mortgage Interest Rates - How It Applies To You.

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present the Alvin Ailey Dancers on Sunday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre.

The Alumnae Council of the Ohio State University Alumni Association will sponsor the 8th OSU Women's Day on Thursday, April 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Any interested area woman is invited to attend.

Participants may choose three different sessions covering a wide range of interests such as world hunger, crime, women in business, television programming, Ohio authors and how the presidents lived. Included among the nine speakers for the day are Nodine H. Miller, Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Dr. Joseph E. Scott, Dr. Elizabeth L. Young, Bernice Foley and Dr. Joseph J. Quaranta Jr.

For reservation inform

(Continued on 7 B)



FASHION PLATES - Jill's Cathy Espy and stop to admire the fashions of Jill's Joyce Mickey and Carolyn Carter.



COOL RECEPTION - In the skit, "First Day at School" (from left), Sylvester Sowell doesn't appear to be as enthusiastic as his mother, Sandra Joseph, to meet his teacher, Ramon Woodard. Jacks and Jills entertained guests with humorous skits depicting poignant experiences in the process of growing up following dinner.



ASSOCIATE CHAPTER MEMBERS - Recalling events as they were when their children were in Jack and Jill are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suddoruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Aljean Shotton. They are presently members of the Associate chapter.

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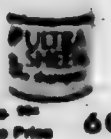
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Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer Expires June 30, 1977.

Page 68 - CALL and POST, Saturday, April 18, 1977

Easter Sunday Brunch A Happy Occasion For Links, Friends

At a time when it seems that more things are changing than are remaining the same, it is a delight to know that some folks have pleasant traditions that they maintain. For many years now members of the Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc., have circled their family's social calendar and reserved ample time on Easter Sunday to attend the club's annual Easter Brunch.

The responsibility for planning the holiday brunch was delegated to the social committee, just as other club affairs are. This year it was Mary Curtis, Yvonne Ruffin, Eva Manuel, and Ernie Foley's turn to get the show on the road.

The Carrousel Inn was the site of the party. A suite of rooms were reserved and music and other items to make a successful party appeared like clockwork.

It was a happy occasion for Links and their friends. Among those invited were Atty. and Mrs. William Toller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Newlin, Mrs. Audrey Bland, Ms. Octavia Jones.

Out-of-towners were Pat Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodson, Atty. and Mrs. D. T. Murray, from Wilberforce, and Dr. Harvey Thomas, Muncie Ind.

Members of the Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc., are: Mary Curtis, Roberta Basnett, Thelma Clark, Gloria Jefferson, Alberta Turner, Shirley Mann, Shirley Duncan, Kay Rita Mason, Frances White, Yvonne Ruffin, Eva Manuel, Virginia Bailey, Lou Preston, Cecelia Chancellor, Cynthia Hickman, Edna Newkirk, Lillian Allen, Vesta Morgan, Ernie Foley, Christina Jones and Ann Smith-Incas.

Cocktail Chit-Chat
WELCOME TO THE CLUB: The Cavaliers, one of the elite men's clubs in town, have added some lucky fellows to their roster. They are Romie Watkins, Wayne White, Bob Otey and Charlie Bird. We hear that a recent Cavalier meeting was slightly eventful and one that the fellows will privately chuckle about for many years to come.

SURPRISE: Attendance of the forum sponsored by

International Council of Mid-Ohio surpassed the dreams of the board of directors. The Hon. William Saxbe's speech on India was informative and entertaining. Ann and Linwood Walker, Hazel and Osborn Smallwood, Jeanne Gwynn, Oscar Watson and Glenn Brown were among

EXPANSION: Carrousel, Inc., increased their membership when Mrs. William (Joan) Thornton, national president of the organization, jetted to San Diego, Calif., to install a new chapter. Columbus Carrousel Dottie Bell also made the trip. Besides Columbus,

there are Carrousel chapters located in Cleveland and Dayton, Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D.C., Detroit, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., and Kansas City, Kans.

LUNCHEON MEETING: Mrs. Leroy (Wanda) Jackson opted for a down home type menu when she entertained the Columbus Chapter of Smart Set, Inc. You just can't get more down home than blackeye peas served with rice. The ladies took care of current business during the meeting and they did a lot of talking about the upcoming 40th Anniversary celebration that will be held on President Richard Nixon's old stomping ground, Key Biscayne, Fla.

Call & Post Social Panorama By Mills Cheveau

those who applauded his comments. which is the mother chapter of the organization.



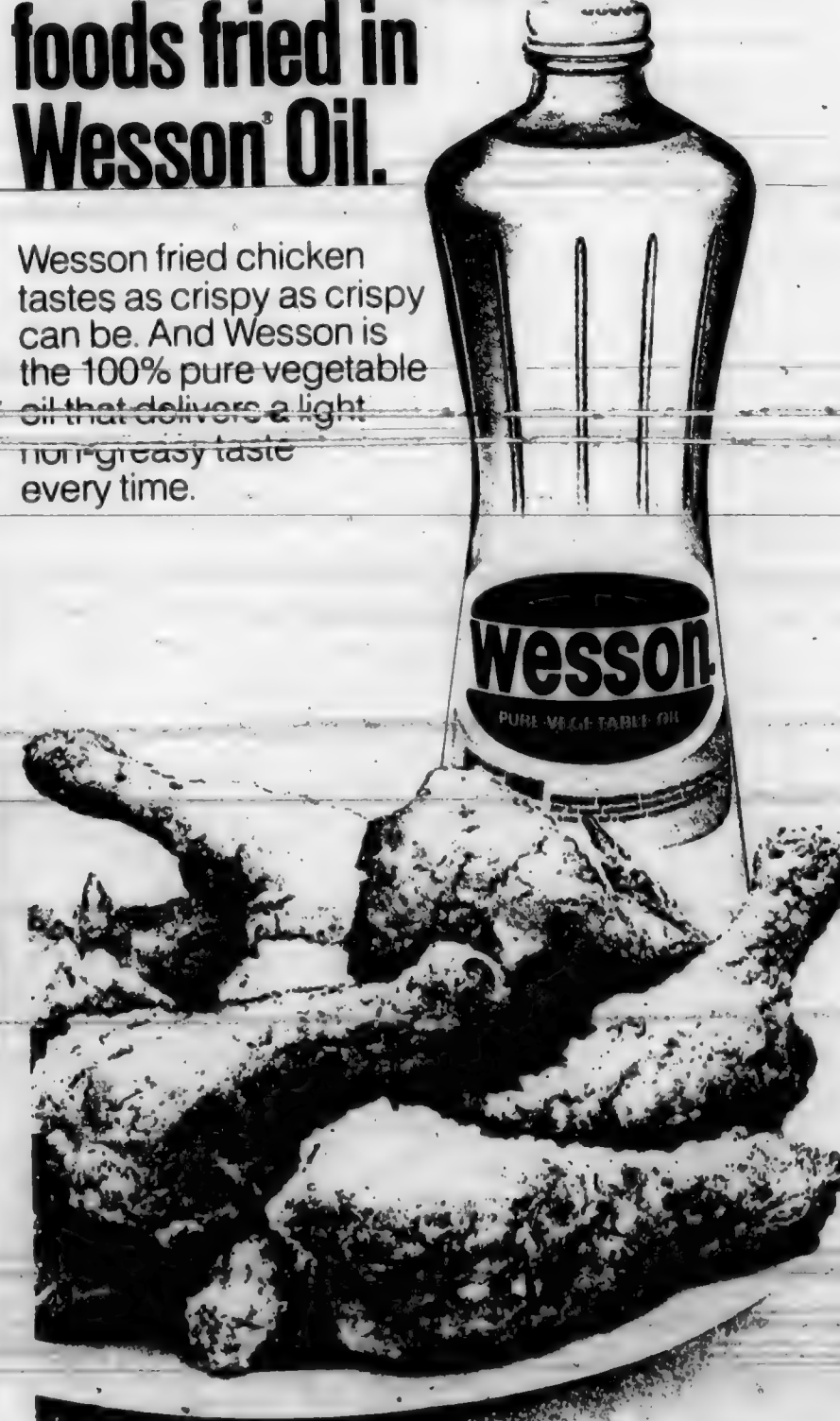
NEW NAUW BRANCH - Members of the National Association of University Women (NAUW), Columbus Branch, pause during their pre-Spring Tea recently at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 186 Woodland Ave. From left are: Beulah Womack, Margaret Oakfield, Eleanor Hicks, Harriet Langston, Tyna Lewis, Essie Yull, Orinda Smith, Clara Jones, Minnie Price and May Evans. The newly formed Columbus group is one of the

latest branches in the Ohio region, as well as a member of the North Central Area. NAUW has branches in five geographical areas and the District of Columbia. Its focus is the promotion of a closer union and fellowship among university women for constructive work in education, civic activities and human relations. The group's upcoming agenda includes projects extending and implementing its goals.

WESSONALITY.

It's that crispy, non-greasy taste of foods fried in Wesson® Oil.

Wesson fried chicken tastes as crispy as crispy can be. And Wesson is the 100% pure vegetable oil that delivers a light non-greasy taste every time.



RECITAL DUO - Nannette Reynolds soprano, and Gary Davis, baritone, will be featured in a duo-recital Wednesday, April 20, in the Toledo Room of Bentley Hall of Capital University Conservatory of Music at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Reynolds is a Junior Music Education major at Capital and serves as director of Children's Choir and sings in the Special Choir at Good Shepherd College United Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Columbus Symphony Chorus. The program will also include music of Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy by Donsady and Gerahwin.

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WEDDING PRINCIPALS — Rev. E.A. Parham, right, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony renewing the marriage vows of Rev. and Mrs. S.W. Austin after 30 years. In front of the happy couple are their ring bearer, nephew Robert Key, and flower girl, niece Tinnerney Key.



ADOPTED CHILDREN — Mrs. Bonnie L. Martin, Edward Martin, daughter Kim Martin and seamstress Mrs. Alma Hemphill congratulate Rev. and Mrs. S.W. Austin at their golden wedding anniversary.



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THE IDEAL PRICE **\$3.99**

AFRO SHEEN COMB EASY REG. 2.75 **\$1.99**

FASHION FRESH STYLING JELL REG. 2.00 **\$1.00**

"THIS WEEK'S TAPE SPECIAL" ASSORTMENT OF TAPES **\$2.00**

OPEN MON.-FRI. 12-6 SAT. 9-6



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Rev. and Mrs. S.W. Austin are flanked by bridesmaids following their 50th wedding anniversary ceremony. At left are, from left: Mrs. Dorothy Gipson, Agnes Early and Elizabeth Saunders. At right: Elza Poindexter, Josephine Holmes, Margaret Littlejohn and Rosalee Broady. All are members of Jordan Baptist Church, except Mrs. Holmes, who is a member of Love Zion Baptist. Rev. Austin is pastor and organizer of Jordan Baptist. (ALL PHOTOS BY ROOSEVELT CARTER)

TECK'S

SAME DAY PICK-UP DELIVERY SERVICE
(Call before 11 AM for one day service)

CITY WIDE SAME DAY CLEANING DELIVERY SERVICE
1 Hour service over counter till 1 PM

ALTERATIONS & REPAIR
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BEVERLY PARKS

DRY CLEANING SERVICE INC.

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Main Plant No. 1
1 Hour Service Available
294-3391
2940 E. 12th Ave.
No. 2 Plant
7th Floor, City Center
Next to E. 12th & State
258-8000
No. 3 Plant, Bishop
N. Cassion & Agler Rd.
Next to State & Euclid
476-2520



USHERS — Seating guests of Rev. and Mrs. S.W. Austin were Derrol Daniel, Morley Abbott, Ulysses Austin and Rev. H.R. Brown. At left, and Rev. G.M. Broady, Rev. Kenneth Byrd, Robert Holmes and Rev. F.H. Austin, brother of the bridegroom, at right.

Ohio's favorite new game is back!

INSTANT INDIAN INDIAN INDIAN LOTTERY

Volunteers May Choose Among Varied Needs

Anyone who has a few hours each week to spend helping someone has a wide range of possibilities from which to choose. The services volunteers are asked to provide include such activities as reading, visiting, shopping, child care, and playing games, teaching a skill or sharing an experience. If you need assistance to decide how you can help, call the Volunteer Action Center at 228-7308.

A few of the present needs are:

Pre-school Classroom Assistant — Work with children three to five years of age. Half-day sessions.

Child Care — Vietnamese mothers need volunteers to help care for small children while they are learning to read and speak English in a Red Cross training program. Mornings 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Prisoner Rehabilitation Service — Needs mature adults to be counselors, escorts or tutors for residential clients. Flexible hours.

Child Study Center — Volunteers to serve as sewing, home economics or arts and crafts instructors. Daytime or evenings.

Activities for Handicapped — Agency serving developmentally disabled clients need volunteers to assist with bowling, swimming, basketball and dancing. Daytime or evenings.

Scratch, match and win up to \$10,000 instantly

Plus a chance to win \$1,000 a week for life.

your best buy!

Panasonic
built-in mike
cassette
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player

our low price:
\$39.95

List Price \$49.95

Tapes and plays anywhere, everywhere. Built-in condenser microphone picks up sound from any direction with great sensitivity. Fast-action push-button controls: auto-stop, fast-forward & rewind. Complete with AC cord, batteries, earphone.

KAHNS
Jewelers

30 day absolute
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Cash advance
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Credit Union

2 Locations
1000 E. 12th Ave.
1000 E. 12th Ave.

INTEREST TO WOMEN
(Continued from Page 5B)

ation, call 422-2648.

The City Association of Widows will host a song festival on Sunday, May 1, from 3-5 p.m. at Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave.

221-9900

Have a problem?
Dial 221-9900. Any day, any time.

On the average, 1 in 9 tickets wins.

Scratch and match your way to fun and excitement! It's the new \$1 Instant Lottery! And it's easy to play! With the edge of a coin, gently scratch the 6 spots on your ticket. You'll find dollar amounts under each spot. If the same amount appears under 3 separate spots, you win that amount. You can win \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100, \$1,000, even as much as \$10,000... instantly! In the example shown, the ticket holder would win \$10!

Grand prize is \$1,000 each week for the rest of your life — \$1,000,000 guaranteed.

Every \$2, \$5 and \$10 instant winner also has a chance to win The Grand Prize! To be eligible, fill in the back of your winning ticket before you give it to your Lottery Agent for instant payment.

\$2, \$5 and \$10 prizes may be collected immediately from any licensed Lottery Sales Agent; \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 prize winners must file valid claims at Ohio Lottery Regional Offices.

OHIO INSTANT LOTTERY
WIN UP TO \$10,000 INSTANTLY!

ON THE AVERAGE, 1 IN 9 TICKETS WINS

\$10,000 TEN THOUSAND	\$1,000 ONE THOUSAND
\$10,000 TEN THOUSAND	\$10,000 TEN THOUSAND
\$10,000 TEN THOUSAND	\$5,000 FIVE THOUSAND

SEE \$1,000-A-WEEK FOR LIFE!

WEEKLY TV BONUS — TOP PRIZE \$10,000

Weekly TV Bonus Drawing \$50,000 Top Prize!

Even y... tickets have as \$50,000. To enter, in the telephone number non-w... else... TV Bonus... Weekly TV... from among...

Then... Lottery TV Show... have won one of the following prizes: 1st prize, \$50,000; 2nd prize, \$10,000; 3rd prize, \$1,000. You may long as each... at least four... And... TV Show to...

Prize structure for Ohio Instant Lottery

Prize	Approximate Number of Winners
\$2	98,437
\$5	10,498
\$10	3,125
\$100	62
\$1,000	12
\$10,000	10

Determination of winners and the awarding of prizes are subject to Chapter 3770 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Rules of the Ohio Lottery Commission, the Regulations of its Director, and all entry, claim, receipt, validation and other applicable procedures of the Director of the Ohio Lottery.

A
P
R

Cook and Save with Campbell's Soups

Save this week with chicken



Chicken is one of the best buys in the supermarket. It's high in protein and relatively low in cost. To make it an even better value, buy whole chickens and split them yourself. Whole chickens are cheaper by the pound than cut-up chicken.

And here's another way to economize with chicken and other

meats: by cooking with Campbell's Soup. Campbell's Soup can help stretch meat dishes. So many Campbell's Soups are ideal for cooking. Look for recipes on the labels. And try this delicious chicken and rice dish using Campbell's Tomato Soup. It's enough for a family of six.

Start living the Campbell Life. And save.

CHICKEN CREOLE

1 three-pound chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper
Paprika
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
2 green peppers, chopped
2 onions, chopped
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1/4 cup can water
1 cup diced cooked ham, sausage, or pork
1/2 to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
Cooked rice

1. Wash and dry chicken; season chicken generously with salt, pepper, and paprika.

2. Cover; refrigerate until ready to use.
3. In large heavy pan, slowly brown chicken in bacon drippings (about 20 minutes); remove.
4. Add green pepper and onion; cook until onion is limp.
5. Return chicken to pan; add remaining ingredients except rice.
6. Cover; cook over low heat 35 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally.
7. Skim excess fat from sauce; thicken if desired.
Serve over rice, with Cranberry Orange relish, and hot biscuit.
Makes 6 servings.

Campbell's makes your cooking
M'm! M'm! Good!



ANNUAL FORMAL HELD-The BSEB club, a charitable club, recently held their annual formal at the Hospitality Inn. Those in attendance at the annual affair, were, from left: Messrs and Mesdames W. Jor-

den; Beguey Benton; Howard Early; William Guthrie; Warren Jones; Paul Cook; George Lawson; John Mahan; Charles Parker and Louise Harris; Albert Carter; Charles Alexander; and William Clark - PIERCE AND SON PHOTO.

Singer Nancy Wilson Slated To Aid Drive For Foster Parent

Entertainer Nancy Wilson and local community leaders will be on hand Monday, April 18 to kick off a county-wide campaign to find foster and adoptive homes for children in Franklin County.

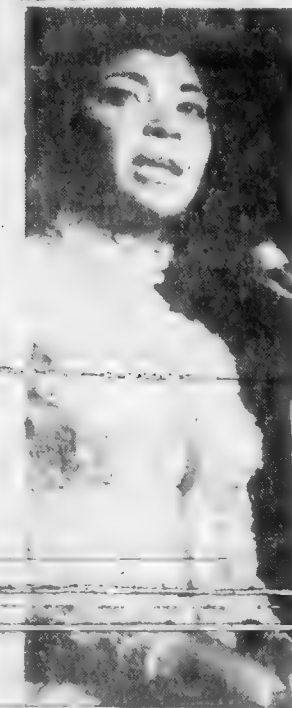
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon if you want me," is the theme of the campaign planned by Franklin County Children Services and hundreds of volunteers. More than 300 homes for older children, brother and sister groups, black, bi-racial

and handicapped children are sought as a result of the 10-day campaign.

A kick-off parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Third and Broad Sts. The parade - complete with decorated cars, floats, marching bands and children's groups, will wind its way to Bicentennial Park, Rich St., and Civic Center Dr.

Immediately following the parade, a ceremonial tree-planting will begin. The oak tree to be planted signifies every child's need for roots, permanence and a place to belong.

After the tree is planted, scores of yellow ribbons will be tied to its branches - in keeping with the campaign theme, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon if you want me." Popularized in song by Tony Orlando and Dawn, the yellow ribbon story dates back to a folk tale about a boy who ran away from home and sent a message to his parents to decorate a tree if they wanted him to return.



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NURSERY**
336 WILSON AVE. 253-7775
REGISTER NOW
CHILD CARE
From 2 Years Up
Hours: 6:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Mr. & Mrs. Luther Arnold
Proprietors

REED'S VARIETY STORE
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS
BEER & WINE CARRYOUT
685 ST. CLAIR AVE. 231-0469
Open Daily 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Closed Sundays
405 E. MOUND ST. 221-9319
Open Daily 1 P.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sundays

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CARRYOUT**
GROCERIES - MEATS
CONFECTIONS
BEER & WINE
1117 OAK ST.
252-2252
Open Sun Mon Tues Thurs
8 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Fri & Sat 'til 12 Midnight
Closed Wednesday
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

**ST. CLAIR
FOOD FAIR**
502 St. Clair Ave.
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GROCERIES
CONFECTIONS
ICE CREAM
BEER & WINE
TO CARRY OUT
Open Daily 5:30 A.M.
to 1 A.M.
HATTIE PAYNE, PROP.

HOLLAND'S CARRYOUT
(Formerly Ervin's Market)
1735 LEONARD AVE. 258-4512
MEATS-GROCERS-CONFECTIONS-FROZEN FOODS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
FRESH MEATS DAILY
HOURS MON - THURS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI & SAT 8 A.M. - 12 M.
SUN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
HELEN HOLLAND, PROP.

NEXT TIME ...
TRY
ROBINHOOD ALE

GARFIELD-LONG MARKET
790 E. LONG ST. 252-8179
MEATS - GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
PORK CHOPS lb. 99c
NECK BONES 1lb. 35c
ROUND STEAK lb. 89c
LEMONS ea. 10c
MEATS CUT FRESH DAILY
Hours 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Every Day-Of-The-Week
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Water Garden St. and Water Garden St.

JIMMY'S MARKET
1053 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(NEXT TO EAST MARKET)
CHOICE MEATS
GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
FROZEN FOODS - DAIRY PRODUCTS
HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

BURCH'S FOOTOWN
1547 CLEVELAND AVE. 299-3571
FRESH
MEAT & PRODUCE
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS
DAILY MONDAY-
SATURDAY
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Save 40¢ on Maxim

Maxim is America's original
freeze-dried coffee. It tastes
so close to fresh ground coffee
you'll swear it perks!



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STORE COUPON

Save 40¢

when you buy
any size jar of
Maxim Freeze-Dried
Coffee

40¢

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



PLAN THEATRE LUNCHEON - The Golden Hearts Charitable Club, Link No. 3, Southside Settlement House, will present its 13th annual event, A Spring Luncheon and Theatrical Musical, at the Reynoldsburg Country Dinner Playhouse on Saturday, April 23, at 12 noon. For information, contact Nancy Brown at 252-5301. Planning the event are:

left to right, seated, Clara Williams; Sylvia Clark; Mary Crawford; Katherine Kidd; Evelyn Harris, program co-chairperson; Margaret Byrd and Mattie Downes; standing, Nancy Brown, publicity chairperson; Mary Lynch, co-chairperson; Grace Byrd; Laura Harber; Iris Smith, program chairperson; Mary Joan Byrd, chairperson; Geneva Sparrow; Mary Carter and Jeannette Lynch.



Episcopalian Church Women Plan Community Seminar

The Episcopalian Church Women (ECW) of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., are planning a seminar for Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. Theme of the session is "Becoming Aware and Showing We Care."

A panel of specialists, moderated by Alice Jane Palmer will present an overview of community issues, including the needs and services of children, youths, adults and the and resources available. A question and answer period is to follow.

7677, or Mrs. Helen Seward, seminar chairperson, 229-2800. Rev. Canon Allan R. Wentt is rector.

AWARE AND CARING - A seminar on community problems, needs and services of children, youths, adults and the elderly is set for Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., by the Episcopalian Church Women (ECW). Members of the planning committee include, front row, from left: Alice Jane Palmer, Mrs. Felicia Hoover, Mrs. Virginia Steward. Back row: Mrs. Betty Jackson, ECW president; Mrs. Helen Seward, seminar chairperson; Miss Mary Bush and Mrs. Gay Reed.

Borden To Pay Cash For Product Labels

Borden, Inc., is supporting the 1977 Easter Seal campaign by redeeming Borden product labels for cash. Borden will pay \$2.00 to the local center, plus an additional \$1. to the nonprofit groups which collect labels for the center. Each set of 10 labels must be attached to an official label collection sheet and turned into the center by May 31.

There is no limit to the number of labels that Borden will redeem between now and the May 31st project deadline.

"What is unique about this fund-raising project" explained Murphy, "is that charities are collecting labels to help themselves and another charity - the Crippled Children's Center, the local Easter Seal affiliate."

Columbus Beauty Directory

BEAUTY SHOP
 508 E. LONG ST. at WASHINGTON AVE. 228-4840
 OPERATORS: Ruby Biss, Thelma Bonduant, Lucille Brady, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Gunnell, Gertrude McElroy, Mabel McKnight, Rosalyn Nixon, Lucille Ragland, Joan McCreary.
 OPEN TUE-SAT 9-9 OPERATORS WANTED

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP
 NEW LOCATION: 834 Mt. Vernon Ave. 233-9083
 Operators: Dorothy Bland, Madge Collins, Barbara Ellis
 Proprietor: Ima Johnson

JUST-A-MERE BEAUTY SALON
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 Anna Bosman, Margaret Littlejohn, Virginia Smith, Operators
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LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON
 909 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-6484
 We Sell and Service Wigs, Wigs and Hairpieces
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 Hairdressing, Coloring, Permanents and
 Scalp Treatment Our Specialties
 Open 9 AM Daily
 Emma Jean Moss, Barlene Rice, Operators
 BOOTH FOR RENT - OPERATOR WANTED

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
 1348 E. Livingston Ave. Ida Spelght, Prop. 256-2048
 Complete Beauty Services
 Barbara Jackson, Lillian George, Katherine Vassallo and Mr. Gene, Operators
 OPERATORS WANTED!
 GOT COSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE

HOC Plans Annual Event On April 27

The Housing Opportunity Center (HOC), 700 Bryden Rd., will hold its seventh annual dinner, Wednesday, April 27, at the John Scales Bldg., 620 Alum Creek Dr., beginning at 7 p.m. For reservation information call 228-0851.

Another objective was to "disseminate to the community at large, and to specific individuals and groups, information about HOC and the problems and concerns which it seeks to address."

HOC officials now are able to report that the program, financed for some time on borrowed funds (interest free) and thus "in the red," is now "in the black" with all bills paid.

HOC also reports that approximately 500 individuals, families and groups have been enrolled as "general members" and many have not only renewed their memberships faithfully each year, but have availed themselves of opportunities to attend HOC open houses and annual dinners. Many have done special duty on "checkers" on housing discrimination cases, and as "policy makers" on the HOC Board of Directors.

Carl White is the Executive Director, Dee Jones serves as chairperson.

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EDWARDS' WALGREEN DRUGS
 EAST - 1082 MT. VERNON AVE. 256-8527

BEXLEY PHARMACY
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THURBER VILLAGE PHARMACY
 777 NBL. AVE. 254-8579

EDWARDS' WALGREEN DRUGS
 HELLTOP - 2379 W. BROAD ST. 274-5411

SEGEL'S PHARMACY
 1967 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 252-9831

Peters Simmons
 THE TOTAL LOOK IN TOTAL COMFORT
BEAUTY SALON
 2131 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-0421

TRULYE PETERS OPERATORS ANNA SIMMONS

ETTA EVANS • DOROTHY JAMESON • GAIL JETER • YVONNE HALL

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PERMANENT EYELASHES and HAIR WEAVING
 SPECIALIZING IN
RECONSTRUCTION OF DAMAGED HAIR



FLAVOR THAT CAN'T BE COPIED.

An unusual herb, a favorite spice, a pinch of flavor, nut meat... all so basic. What you pick can perk up your party of family fare when you put it together with Miracle Whip and ordinary dip blends.

Use your personal creativity or go with party crackers and chips. Then a dip becomes more than a filler.

With the zesty, unique blend of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing from KRAFT, it becomes a dip into the heritage of creative cooking.

DAKAR DIP

1 cup MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
 1/4 cup catsup
 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 tablespoon chopped chili pepper
 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Combine salad dressing, catsup, onion, chili pepper and black pepper; mix until blended. Chill. Serve with vegetable dippers or crackers. 1 1/2 cups

KRAFT ...MEANS MORE THAN COOKING.



APR

Baptist Pastors Hail Judge Duncans' Edict

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD

The 77 page opinion and order handed down by the U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan on Tuesday, March 9, 1977 was as it should be - an authentic footnote to what the NAACP has contended all along. The Columbus School Board and State Board of Education by their actions and inactions have postponed the educational present and future of the entire community.

The buzz saw of disruptive strategies is cutting

away at the heart of our communities educational life lines and family cultures through deliberate neglect.

Judge Duncan is to be commended for handing down a decision that was pivotal 23 years ago and should be in proper response to the Law of the Land, an accomplished fact by now. It is most disheartening and doubly tragic to know that the dark light of racism's rhetoric is yet very much with us and refuses to welcome the dawn. The Boards of Education should appeal to truth and carry out the mandate of the land.

The solution is not measurement but management; not analysis but actualization; not suspension of the good but expulsion of the cancerous; not deed promissory notes, but prevention and propulsion; not the creation of new committees but the realization of unfulfilled commitments.

It has been rightly said that "A Crisis is the point in the course of disease at which a decisive change occurs, leading either to recovery or death." It is also said that the word "crisis" is made up to two characters; one representing danger and the other representing opportunity. In this present particular crisis it is high time for the school boards to wake up out of sleep.

Church Plans Musical Feast

A musical program, entitled "The Spiritual Feast of Singing Praises... Let's Go Higher," will be presented Friday, April 22, St. Matthew Fire Baptists Holiness Church, 2550 Sullivan Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating on the program will be the St. Matthew Choir, Voices of Faith, the Pool of Bethesda Church of Living God Mass Choir, Independent Baptist Choir, Tridstone Baptist Choir, Mass Choir of Springhill Baptist, Church of Christ, Brentnell's Gospelites, Youth Week in Songs, Corinthian Baptist Mass Choir, along with Rev. Mrs. Mae O. Childs.



CIRCLE LAUDS PASTOR HICKS - The February Birthday Fellowship Circle of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., paid tribute to Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., for 30 years of dedicated service to the church and community at their annual birthday dinner-party. Dr. Hicks, who has pastored the church for the past 30 years and plans to retire ("retread") in November of this year, was presented a plaque by the Circle. Seated from left are: Mesdames JoAnn Burroughs, Bernice Anderson, Gertrude Martin, Eva Williams, Pastor and Mrs. Hicks, Jettie Hooper, Evelyn Warner. Second row: Dora Burrell, Julia Long, dinner chairperson; Shirley Haynes, Anna Baird, Lula B. Smith, Circle coordinator; Margaret Greenlee, Master Kenneth Stanley, Carrie Terry, Aslan Town, Susie Gray, Miss Michelle Upshaw. Back row: Cloyd Thomas, Charles Hammock, Clarence Smith, Steven Smith, program chairpersons; William Hawthorne, Ernestine Price, Edward Abernoble and Beatrice C. Jennings. All persons pictured have birthdays in the month of February. Rev. Earl Strother, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rendville, O., was guest speaker.

Lord's Passover Feast Opens Here

Delegates representing the Church of God and Saints of Christ, began converging upon the Capitol City Wednesday for the 1977 Feast of the Lord's Passover, observed annually by the denomination. Activities of the delegation will be held at the Southern Hotel, High and Main Sts.

The Church of God and Saints of Christ, 1265 Hildreth Ave., of which Evangelist Robert L. Hopkins, is pastor, is hosting the conference.

The late Prophet William S. Crowdy, is founder of the group. The first Passover in the East was observed in 1901, two years after it was held in the West in 1899. It has been observed annually since that time.

Under the constitution adopted in 1898 and later amended, the members all wear colorful uniforms as regular Sabbath Costume.

The Feast of the Passover Lamb, one of the highlights of the conference was held in a Wednesday midnight ceremony with Bishop James R. Grant presiding.

On Sunday, the delegates will salute Senior Citizens featuring various choirs and the presentation of awards in recognition of the committee responsible for publishing the Souvenir program.

CALL & POST Editor, John B. Combs will make the presentation and discuss his visit to the Holy Land. He will also show film clips of the Holy Land and other points of Israel.

At 1 p.m. Monday, a 200 voice choir will present a concert from the West Lawn of the State House. The Passover will adjourn at Sundown, April 20.

Some 500 officers and delegates representing 29 churches across the county, the W. Indies, Canada, Bermuda and S. Africa are expected, according to the Passover Chairmen, Deacon Jesse Hendricks Jr., and Marcus Hammonds Jr.

All activities are open to the public.



EBENEZER MASS CHOIR VISITS FIRST AME - The Ebenezer Mass Choir will present the Mass Choir of Ebenezer Baptist Church Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m. at First AME Zion Church, 673 Bryden Rd. Mrs. Landis C. Brown is choir director; Mrs. Louise Lyman, president; Rev. Cameron Jackson, host pastor. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE PASTORS' ANNIVERSARY

Emmanuel Memorial Progressive AEO Pentecostal Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the pastor and First Lady, Elder and Mrs. S.D. Ayers, April 17 to 24. Elder D. Wooden of Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, will kick-off the celebration with Sunday service.

Other guest speakers throughout the week will include:

Rev. Hansel Henry, Mt. Calvary Holy Church, Monday, Bishop Dalton Butler, First Pentecostal Church of Charity, Tuesday, Rev. William D. Duncanson, Independent Missionary Baptist, Wednesday, Rev.

Phale D. Hale, Union Grove Baptist, Thursday and Rev. A. Porter, Evangelical House of Prayer, on Friday. The celebration will climax on Sunday, April 24, with a concert by the inspirational Quire, plus other singing groups at 7 p.m. Shirley Thomas, reporter.

Anniversary Of Church To Begin Sunday

The 16th anniversary of Grace Community Church and its pastor, Rev. J.B. Harris, will be observed in a weeklong celebration, beginning April 17 and climaxed Sunday April 24. The church is in its new location, 1146 N. Fourth St. Guest speakers will include Rev. Sutton Richards, Metropolitan Baptist at 11 a.m. Sunday, Rev. A.L. Mason of Grace Baptist will be the 3 p.m. speaker.

Week-day services, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature the following: Monday, Rev. Celenia Woods, Shining Light Gospel Mission, Tuesday, Rev. E.A. Parham, Trinity Baptist, Wednesday, Rev. William Green, Jerusalem Baptist, Thursday, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, Pilgrim Baptist, Friday, Rev. Mrs. Louise Harris, St. Mark AME.



JAMES BARKSDALE ...April 22 model
HELEN CUNNINGHAM ...styles for Barbara

'A Night With Barbara'

Theme Of Style Show

"A Night With Barbara" is theme of the one of the several youth projects this year at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, in Burks Auditorium.

Mrs. Barbara Jenkins, well known seamstress and designer of Columbus, will show her own creations as well as designs of participating models.

During the past few years, Mrs. Jenkins has designed fashions for local modeling groups including the Chisma Unlimited Models and the D and W Alinatha Estelle Models.

Feature models Sunday evening will be Mrs. Helen Cunningham and James (Buzzy) Barksdale. Also, a well known, distinguished couple of Shiloh is expected to make a special guest appearance.

Furs for the evening will be provided by Leaks Furs. Commentators are Mrs. LaRue Keeler and James Chappelle of Chappelle Jewelry.

Proceeds will be used to send five youths to the National Baptist Sunday School Convention in Texas this summer. Rev. J.W. Parrish is pastor.

Also appearing on the program will be the WJP Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist, Chappelle Choir, Mt. Vernon AME and the Mass Choir of Independent Missionary Baptist. Rev. Larry D. Myrick will be the master of ceremonies. Rev. W.T. Thompson, host pastor.

Dayton Group To Sing Here

Dayton Group To Sing Here

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

"The Spirit of Christian Worship" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Ronald G. Britter at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. A meeting of the Council on Ministries will be held at the church, 285 Miller Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. Dr. Britter, choir and congregation will participate.

Family Day will be observed at Aldersgate on Sunday, May 1, at 11 a.m. A special message on Cancer prevention will be delivered by pastor Britter. All members and the general community are urged to attend.

Antioch Baptist

The Mass Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Antioch, 1013 Chambers Rd. The pastor, Rev. E.L. Brogdale will deliver the worship service message.

On Sunday, April 24, Antioch will worship with Second Baptist in Wilmington, O. Rev. Brogdale will speak for the Youth Choir, the Male Chorus and Heavenly Echos Choir. Rev. Larry Harris is host pastor.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. Israel Hunter, the pastor, will be guest speaker Friday, April 15, at New Bethel Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Beasley Patrick is the pastor.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Hunter will speak at the Church of the Living God on Oak St. He will be accompanied by Bethel Choirs at each service. Ruby West, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Church School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Bethany Baptist, 959 Buleen Ave. Deacon Samuel Calloway is Superintendent. Mrs. Sarah Jordan will be in charge of the Children's Church at 10:30. The worship service message will be given by the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood at 10:45. The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Frances Pace and the Male Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson, will give the music.

At 5 p.m. Mrs. Gertrude Wood, First Lady of the church, will host the Floral Fantasy Tea, with all women of the church participating. On Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. annual Choir Day will be celebrated at Bethany. The Board of Mission will meet at the church, Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cora Jordan is general chairperson. Marian Turner, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

A meeting of the Usher School Board will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Young Adult Choir rehearsal is set for 1 p.m. Saturday. Mondays have been designated for Prayer meeting at 7, followed at 7:30 with Bible Study.

Corinthian has been invited to worship with Metropolitan Baptist at 3 p.m. Sunday. Both choirs are to sing at this service. On Tuesday, April 19, the Usher Board is sponsoring a skating party at the USA East Rink. The Ushers will celebrate their anniversary on the fourth Sunday with a program at 3:30 p.m. The church Homecoming program has been set for the third Saturday of next month. Rev. M.D. Reeves, pastor, Joyce Saulsbery, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

The Mass Choir of Ebenezer will hold a special rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Rev. Jerry Fryar will be in charge of Bible Study at 7 p.m. Friday. Mid-day Prayer service is held from 12 to 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Prayer service and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

The Guiding Light Guild meeting Friday will be at the home of Mrs. Juey Cunningham at 7:45 p.m. The Guild is sponsoring a Fellowship Retreat, Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Park of Roses in the Wheatstone Shelter House. For reservations call 258-8801 or 252-4112 after 5 p.m. April 16 is deadline. "The Total Christian Woman" is the theme.

The Mass Choir will be presented in concert Sunday at First AME Zion Church, Bryden Rd and 18th St., at 4 p.m. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor, Constance Ebron, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Fridays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. have been set aside for prayer and fasting in the church for the "deepening of the spiritual" life of its membership.

Rep. Les Brown will be guest speaker for the first anniversary banquet of the YPIC, Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served in the lower auditorium of the church. Reservations must be made on or before Saturday, April 16.

The church extends a hearty congratulation to Deacon Lowell Latham upon his retirement from Federal Glass after 47 years.

Friendship Baptist

The 11 a.m. worship service message will be delivered Sunday by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner. Music will be by the Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

At 5 p.m. The Willing Workers will celebrate their anniversary by featuring choirs from Mt. Period, Mt. Zion, The Church of the Immaculate Conception, The Gospel Chanters, Brother Everett Green and Mrs. Martha Abbott in a musical program. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Family Day will be observed Sunday at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Sunday School at 9 a.m., Sacred Worship at 10:30 with the message delivered by the pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick.

On Saturday, April 23, the Hopewell Baptist Choir of Hartford, Conn., will be presented in concert at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Laymen's Night will be held April 25 with the ministers of the Bible League. The meeting will be held in the MLK Chapel. Dr. William J. McKissick pastor, H.D. Flesham, reporter.

Second Community Church

Annual Men's Day will be observed at the church, 311 S. Highland Ave., Sunday, April 24 at the 10:45 a.m. service. Elder Henry M. Wright, formerly of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and host of the Ch. 4 TV program, "Yours for The Asking," will be the guest speaker. At 5 p.m. the Black Choir of Ohio State University will appear in concert. Julius James is the director.

A pre-Men's Day effort will consist of a Spaghetti Dinner Saturday from 12 noon to 7 p.m. at the church. The Men's Day Committee include, Wayne Goings, Maceo Lewis III, William Colwell, James Hazel and Sylvester Hairston.

Second Shiloh Baptist

Services will begin Sunday with Sunday School at 9 a.m., followed at 10:45 by church worship. The Baptist Training Union convenes at 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Usher Board meeting will be held Friday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Minister and Deacons Wives program is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Candlelight service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Walter Flemmings. Annie R. Weldon, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

The Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders with Mrs. Susie Crawford at the organ will provide music for the 11 a.m. Worship Service Sunday at 12th Ave. Baptist. The Chordette Youth Choir will present the Charity Gospel Singers in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Celia Lawrence is president.

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1295 Faber Ave.
491-4750
Sunday School
9:00 A.M.
Church Worship
10:45 A.M.

Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE

CHURCH OF CHRIST
APOSTOLIC
1120 E. LONG ST.
Phone: 252-4219
ELDER KENNETH L. BLIGEN
Pastor

The Temple Hour of Deliverance of Rebirth Temple Church of Christ Apostolic will be held 10 AM - 11 AM each Sunday on WKQ-FM, 94.7 on your dial. Sunday School 10 AM. Services 11:30 AM & 8 PM Youth 6 PM Sup. 8 PM Sat. Prayer Tues. 8 PM Healing Fri. 8 PM.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 N. 17th Street
253-4313

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy
Minister

CALL ARE WELCOME

APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH

1725 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio
Pastor-Ray M. Trout
258-6263 or 253-7311

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.

The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

HEAR the "LIVING WORD"

at
CHRIST MEMORIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

100 N. 20th St.
Columbus, Ohio

Sunday Morning
Worship 10:40 AM
The Church At
Study 9:00 AM
The Church In
Training 6:00 PM
DR. N. SPENCER GLOVER
Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

639 E. LONG ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Office: 628 E. Long St.
Phone: 228-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS
Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services
8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation
Available
Taped Services For Shut-ins
Music By Seven Choirs

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

HAMILTON at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH,
PASTOR

Radio Broadcast-WBNS



JAMES WESLEY PARRISH,
PASTOR
Sundays 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

EVANGELIST BENNIE C. HAROLD

IN
DELIVERANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
AT 7:30 PM
SUNDAY AT 4 PM

PRAYER AND PRAISE
DELIVERANCE CENTER
1632 LEONARD AVE.
(AT TAYLOR AVE.)

PRAYER EVERY
WEDNESDAY
AT 7:00 PM



EVANGELIST BENNIE C. HAROLD



"BEAMS OF SPRING" - The women of Bethany Baptist Church are cutting branches from trees for decoration for "An evening of Fantasy Tea" Sunday, April 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the A. Wilson Wood Auditorium of the church, 950 Bolen Ave. This year's theme is "Beams of Spring." From left are:

Mrs. A. Wilson Wood, chairman; Rachel Bradley, Marian Turner, Marguerite Harshaw, Annabelle Primm, Delores Flemming and daughter Carla, Mary Sanders and Alice Burr. Co-chairpersons not pictured: Mrs. Clarice Lee, Mrs. A. Lee Robinson and Mrs. Martha Kendrick. Rev. A. Wilson Wood is pastor.

Columbus Vocal Union Program Needs Repeat Yearly, Says Writer

Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St., was the scene on a recent Sunday of a program honoring the Columbus Vocal Union, with Boyd Holliman as chairman and Sally Shackelford as mistress of ceremonies.

Other participants included: Rev. James C. Johnson, Sister Millie Friedland, Anderson Family, St. John's Baptist Choir, Sister Aline L. Davis, The Three Score and Ten Plus, Heaven Bound, Randolph Sills and Luther Smith, president of Columbus Vocal Union.

Emma Fincher and Margaret Reynolds served as hostesses.

So impressive was the service, that it prompted one of the honorees to send the following letter to The CALL & POST:

Dear Editor:
I had the privilege of being special guest on one of the most lovely special presentation programs of my life on March 12.

This program was given in honor of our senior citizens of the Columbus Vocal Union, a group of singers that still sing music that is really the black man's true heritage as far as gospel music is concerned. It should be heard more and presented more to our people.

But the most beautiful thing of all was that a wonderful young man, Boyd Holliman, who is very devoted to this type of gospel music, thought it's time that we do something special for a very special, special people.

So he decided to honor every one that was still active in this music at age 70 and over. And he did just that. He called the program "A Presentation for 'The Three Score and Ten Plus.'"

There were approximately 30 of these

beautiful people there, still singing God's praises in a way that only they can. I sat there with tears in my eyes as they told the story in song of Christ and His love.

Mr. Holliman, we need more young men like yourself that can still find time to show our seniors that we do indeed love them and care for them. You did the job perfectly.

I believe I can speak for all that were blessed to witness this great event that it was well worth our time.

Your committee was just great. I hope that God will make it possible for this to become an annual affair. They deserve every bit of it. God forever bless you.

One Who Cares



TO PRESENT CONNECTICUT CHOIR - United Sanctuary Choir (above) of Love Zion Baptist Church, 1450 Madison Ave., will present the Hopewell Concert Choir of Hopewell Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., in concert Saturday, April 23, at 7 p.m. Theme of the program is "Glory to God." Members of the Columbus choir, seated from left, are: Emma Smith, Atherine Lowe, Rita Smith, Myrtle Watson, Ossie Williams, Ceola Thomas, Eselle Cochran. Second row: Susie Davis, Geneva Hill, Evelyn Watson, Gloria Parks, Darlene Williams, Hazel

Calloway, Mary Tut, chairperson. Back row: Dorothy Bell, Sandra Lowe, Evelyn Bryant, Fletcher Berger, president; Alasia Page, organist; Edna Reeves and Lucy Jackson. Not pictured: Donell Wilford, Sherman Flint, H.T. Flint, Marilyn Valentine, Ethel Key, director; Jean Eskridge, pianist; Rosetta St. Clair, Rosa Robinson, Gladys Taylor, Polly Pruitt, Ernestine Owens, Doris Bryant, Rosetta Watson, Oneda Watson, Edward Fletcher, Flora Anthony, Mildred Carter and Mary Harris. Rev. William J. McKlesick is host pastor.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Gospel Choir of St. Paul AME, 639 E. Long St., will host "Gospel in Song" Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. Guests participating in the fellowship of choirs program are Friendship Baptist Jubilee Choir, Louise Brown directing; the Scott Chorus, Annie Scott, director, and Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Male Chorus, under direction of Kay Rieta Green.

Congregational singing will be led by Pauline Waugh of Shiloh Baptist, Dorothy P. Goins, president; Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, host pastor.

Spiritual Tornadoes will be in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Church of Tomorrow in Jesus Christ. Elder Rozell Dotson, pastor; Jean Dotson, reporter.

Elder William Spencer of Toledo, O., will speak Saturday, April 16, at 7 p.m. at the building fund. Also, Sunday, Mother A.A. Ladson of South Carolina will be semi-annual Women's Day speaker at 4 p.m. Music will be by Apostolic Faith Missionary Choir, Elder Sandy Dunlap, host pastor; Sister A.A. Holmes, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist, 996 Oakwood Ave., will conduct a Red Cross course in first aid Saturday, April 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., under direction of Instructor Gladys Bell. Deadline for applications is April 16. For additional information call 258-0784 or 252-7488. Rev. A.J. Leggett, pastor; Gladys Bell, reporter.

Burnside Mennonite, 719 Athens Ave., devotions Sunday, April 17, at 11 a.m. will be led by the deacons, with music by Brother Eugene Norris and the Children's Choir. Rev. Lee Dunbar, associate minister of Travelers' Rest Baptist, will be guest speaker. The Lord's Supper is to follow the service.

Friday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Burnside and pastor, Rev. Deroy Jones, will guests of St. Paul Baptist, Rev. L.C. Almon, host pastor. Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Gospel Choir of Columbus Bibleway, 2660 Rhoads Ave., will present the Chapel Choir of St. Louis Bibleway, St. Louis, Mo., in concert Saturday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William and Patricia Talley are host pastors and Mrs. Talley also pastors the St. Louis church.

Young people of Ephesus Apostolic Faith Tabernacle, 273 S. 17th St., will have Evangelist Larry D. Myrick as guest speaker Friday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Sister Ernestine Wilkerson, program chairman; Rev. F.L. Bristol, pastor.

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 17. In the afternoon, the church in training meets at 5:45. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Deacon and Deaconess Board of Good Samaritan Baptist, 1680 E. Fulton St., will observe its fifth annual day Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the evening before, the Gospel Clouds are to render a program, and Sunday, the Gospel Tornadoes will sponsor a service with guest deacons and deaconesses from various churches. Helen Wallace, president; Edna Phillip, program chairperson; Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor.

Greater Maranatha Missionary Baptist, 2727 Bolen Ave., will present gospel singer Randolph Sills in concert Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m. Rev. Lewis Roberts, pastor; Deacon Edward Platt, reporter.

Senior Choir of Hebrew Baptist, 1338 Gault St., will be in concert Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. William Horsley, pastor; Sister Esther Butler, reporter.

Gospel Clouds of Joy will render a program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at House of God, 480 Lilley Ave., to benefit the YFFU.

Columbus Missionary District of Church of God in Christ is holding its annual district meeting at Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Speakers include Bishop Floyd Perry and Supt. George A. Wooden, who is also host pastor. Out of town guests are expected to attend. Cheryl Spears, reporter.

Youth Church will render all services Sunday, April 17, at Mt. Ivory Baptist, 1276 E. Mound St. Rev. Roy Neal Siler, youth director, is in charge of 11 a.m. worship. A song praise gathering, skit and inner will follow the service. Dwight Stewart, chairperson; Rev. L.L. Wilson, pastor; Mrs. Bettie Wilson, reporter.

Young Adult Usher of Mt. Olivet Baptist, 428 E. Main St., will celebrate their third anniversary Sunday, April 17, at 4 p.m., featuring Independent Missionary Baptist Choir in concert. Tea is to be served following the program. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, host pastor; Sarah Mixon Clark, reporter.

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, April 17, at New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave. The pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, will bring the morning message and Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor of Good Shepherd Baptist, will preach at 4 p.m. Brother Charles Sims, chairman; Brother Ernest L. Pitts, co-chairman; Charlene Rusher, reporter.

Lyric Supremes will be presented in concert Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at New Zion Baptist, 1107 E. Mound St., by the Uplifters Club. Brother Robert Dent, president; Sister Margaret Moser, program chairman; Rev. B.J. Washington, pastor.

Rev. Lawrence Wyatt of the Southwestern Church of God, Detroit, and chairman of the Ministerial Association Church of God, West Middlesex, Pa., will be in revival at Northside Church of God, 2116 Agler Rd., April 18-23 each evening at 7:30 and Sunday, April 24, at 11:45 morning worship. Rev. M.L. Edwards, pastor; Barbara L. Tolber, reporter.

Evangelist Mattie Parker will speak Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. at Praise Temple, 1159 E. Clinton St. Gospel Choir of St. John Baptist, Montgomery, W. Va., will be in concert Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. at Springhill Baptist, 999 St. Clair Ave. Rev. A.J. Andrews, pastor. The program is sponsored by Springhill Adult Choir. The out of town choir will also appear at Shining Light Bible Mission, 2503 Cleveland Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Callenia Wood, pastor.

Charles Smith and Patterson Gospel Singers will be in concert Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. at Stewart Memorial CME, 60 S. Cypress Ave. This is a Woman's Day effort. Rev. O.L. Barr, pastor.

Evangelist M. Elaine Taylor of Youngstown, O., will be at Tridestone FBH Church of God, 914 Keen St., Zanesville, O., April 15-17. Rev. F. Hickman, pastor.

Jr. Mission Service Set For April 17

The Junior Mission Service and Senior Citizens Working for Missions, will be in session at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Gospel Tabernacle United Holy Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Bible Church special program will be held at 7 p.m. Hattie Gales is president.



REV. R.F. HAIRSTON SR.
...founder-pastor

Refuge Baptist Plans For 58th Anniversary

Refuge Baptist Church congregation and pastor, Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., will celebrate the 58th anniversary of the church Sunday, April 17. Rev. Hairston founded the church in 1919 as a Mission on the Northend of the city. It was known as "The Holy Ghost Headquarters."

Pastor Hairston has ordained 55 of the nations finest ministers, many whom are pastoring in the city and elsewhere in the nation.

A pre-anniversary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, featuring the Sons of Refuge. These are ministers who received the call while serving at

Refuge. This service comes about through the inspiration of Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor of Mt. Period Baptist.

Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., pastor of Rose Chapel, Cincinnati, and son of pastor and Mrs. Hairston, will preach the anniversary sermon. He will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. services. Mrs. Edith Dows of Metropolitan Baptist, and Mrs. Annie P. Jones, Good Samaritan Baptist will be guest soloists.

All former members and well wishers of Refuge are invited to attend these services. R.C. Pounds is general chairman, Marie Jones, reporter.

Gammon President Jones To Preach At Centenary

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, April 17, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St., with James L. Story and Euliah Bennett as co-chairmen.

The day begins with a family breakfast from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Morning worship ser-

vices at 10:45 will have as guest preacher Dr. Major J. Jones, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Music will be by a special Men's Chorus under direction of Mrs. Olive Cochran.

At 4 p.m. an infants and children's contest will be held with Mrs. Charlene White as chairman. Rev



DR. MAJOR JONES

Robbie Dix Jr., pastor; Mrs. Mattie Ruth White, reporter.

CALL 221-9900
CALL means Calling, Answering, Listening and Understanding. If you have a problem, dial 221-9900. Any day, any time.

Cast Announced For 'Raisin' At Cap U.

directed by Dr. Richard Hossala, director of University Theatre.

All roles except that of 10-year-old Travis Younger will be played by students at Capital. Travis will be played by Alfred Wilkins, a

Capital U. Theatre will present Lorraine Hansberry's original play, "A Raisin in the Sun," May 5-7 at 8 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium. The drama is

seventh grader at Roosevelt Jr. High School.

The widow mother will be portrayed by Rebecca Lee, a junior from Cincinnati. The roles of Ruth and Walter Younger will be played by Deborah Byrd, a

freshman from Cincinnati, and Roger Allen, a junior from Washington Court House. Cathy McDaniels, a junior from Columbus, will play Beneatha.

Making Decisions

Helping the student make wise decisions is the goal of the high school guidance counselor. Since many important decisions regarding the future are made by the high school student, a guidance counselor must know the individual before he can offer assistance.

The counselor and his guidance office keep in constant touch with colleges, trade and

business schools, industry, and various government agencies.

In this vocational aspect of guidance, the office provides the student with a great deal of information to help the student choose the kind of work he wants to do.

General Jackson honored Black troops in the Battle of New Orleans Sept. 21, 1814.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BOLDEN, Joseph Matthew, 2334 Delevan Ave., Apt. B, April 2, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by step daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Townes; niece, Mrs. Geraldine Scott, Detroit, Mich.; sister-in-law, Annie Mitchell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; brother-in-law, Jessie Haushehl, Norfolk, Va.; James Moore, Ashland, Va.; grandchildren, March C. Bolden, Rosetta St. Clair, Delores Thomas, Deanna Monroe, Harold Townes, Cathy, Glenda and Karen Townes, all of Columbus, Velma Hawkins, Monroeville, Pa., Sgt. Bill M. Townes, U.S. Army, El Paso, Texas, McNABB.

DANIELS, Annie S., 869 E. Fourth Ave., April 8, Grant Hospital. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Scherrill; sons and daughters-in-law, Clarence W. and Sena Daniels, Bitho Jr. and Pearl Arnold; grandchildren, Tracy and Clarence Daniels, Jr. McNABB.

GREENE, Mary E., 1711 Main St. Survived by husband, Luther Joe; daughters, Keisha and Tina; sons, Mark and Terry; mother, Elinor Dudley; father, T. Edgar Dudley; step-mother, Mary Dudley; sisters, Wilma

Townsend, Joyce Gibson; brothers, Thomas Jr., Theodore and William Dudley; brothers-in-law, Charles Townsend, Raymond Gibson; sister-in-law, Margaret Dudley. McNABB.

HARRIS, Edna J., 219 N. 20th St., April 2, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Grady; son and wife, Ronald Eugene and Rosemary Kimbrough; daughter and husband, Rebecca Louise and Albert G. Carter; step-son and wife, Thomas Lee and Earlene Harris; step-daughter and husband, Cleoma and Walter Willis; brother, Augustus Thurston; sisters, Ruby Rotan of Fedville, W. Va., Ocie Thurston and Elizabeth Sullivan both of Columbus; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

HENDERSON, Atty. Leonard (L.P.) Pearl, 1544 Acheson St., April 2, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Mary Ferne; daughter, Lenora; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tucker; nieces and nephews, Mrs. Hortense Robinson, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Geraldine Whitmore, Detroit, Mich., Walter Henderson, Winston Salem, N.C., Granville Adams, Buffalo, N.Y.; cousins, Shelley LaMonte, WHITE.

HUCKLEBY, James Walter, age 69, 147 S. Monroe Ave., April 3, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Florence Yokley; daughters, Charlene Sharp and Cecile Towns, Walda Pittman, Karen Warren; son, James Walter Huckleby Jr.; sons-in-law, Herbert B. Sharp, Michael Henry Warren; sister, Ella B. Jones, Harriett Anderson; 13 grandchildren. WHITE.

JOHNSON, Albert Sr., age 68, 1461 N. Sixth St., April 2, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Albert Johnson, Jr.

Joseph, Kenneth and Mildred, Arthur Lee; daughters and sons-in-law, Ulnica and William Glover, Vonzella and John Terriest Borblitt, Alfreda and Earl Joe; 25 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON, David R., age 56, 1422 E. Whittier St., April 2, Clearview Convalescent Center. Survived

by wife, Iona Bradley; son grandson, Phillip Moore, David Jr.; sisters, Alberta Pittsburgh, 11 other grand-Norman, Eva Gilliard, children of Pittsburgh; Melvina Holbrook, all of sister, Mary Larkins, Lavinia, Ga. Veoria Mize, Columbus; a host of nieces Lima, O.; godchildren, and nephews including, Marsha Hardin, Charles Clarence Larkins, Columbus. McNABB.

JONES, Harold Dennis, 2419 Marcia Dr., Husband of Charlotte Ann; father of William E. and Sharon D. Butler; brother of Henrietta Barker; son-in-law of Hughie and Mamie Butler.

LUSCO, Vernon Lee, 327 Monroe Ave., April 7, residence. Survived by father, Richard Lusco of Charlestown, Ind., brother, Charles; sister-in-law, Yvonne Lusco. McNABB.

MASON, Nellie May, formerly of 390 E. Noble St. Recently made her home with Selma and William Palmer, 1345 Duxberry Ave. Survivors include, Betty and Ben Jones; grandmother of Peggy Wade, Patsy and Delbert Burks, Berton and Mary White, Michael, Cheryl and Patricia Palmer.

MOORE, Helen, 961 Caldwell Pl., apt. 1508,

by wife, Iona Bradley; son grandson, Phillip Moore, David Jr.; sisters, Alberta Pittsburgh, 11 other grand-Norman, Eva Gilliard, children of Pittsburgh; Melvina Holbrook, all of sister, Mary Larkins, Lavinia, Ga. Veoria Mize, Columbus; a host of nieces Lima, O.; godchildren, and nephews including, Marsha Hardin, Charles Clarence Larkins, Columbus. McNABB.

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April 3, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughters, Virginia Henderson and Norma Moore, of P.; sons, Harold Moore, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., Donald Moore, Columbus; granddaughter, Juanita Owens, Davenport, Iowa;

by wife, Iona Bradley; son grandson, Phillip Moore, David Jr.; sisters, Alberta Pittsburgh, 11 other grand-Norman, Eva Gilliard, children of Pittsburgh; Melvina Holbrook, all of sister, Mary Larkins, Lavinia, Ga. Veoria Mize, Columbus; a host of nieces Lima, O.; godchildren, and nephews including, Marsha Hardin, Charles Clarence Larkins, Columbus. McNABB.

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Social Security Office Relocates

The Downtown Social Security Office is now located in the new Federal Bldg., 200 N. High St., it was announced this week. The office is located on the second floor.

Although the downtown office opened Monday, residents not having urgent business are asked to wait until next week to receive more prompt and efficient service.

In the meantime, Social Security offices at 2818 S. Hamilton Rd., and 90 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number for all SS offices is 469-6850.

Black Air Traffic Controller Retires, Ends 34 Year Career

Alex A. Broudreux, 1863 Greenway So., the first black federal air traffic controller, has retired. He was one of the first controllers to join the Professional Air Traffic Controllers, (PATCO) when it was formed in 1968. In 1951, he became the first black air controller at Port Columbus.

He has spent 34 years in the federal service, almost 17 years as an air traffic controller, and three years in the Air Force as an aviation cadet.

One of the proudest days of his life was undoubtedly March 13, 1950, when he became the first black controller hired by the Civil Aeronautics Authority (CAA), predecessor of the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA).

His love of aviation started when he was a child living within walking distance of the Air Force Base at Lake Charles, La. He performed odd jobs at the facility.

"I remember we used to haul water for the airplane engines in use then. It was the late Depression era. We even did things like packing parachutes in those days. I developed a love then for airplanes and whole of aviation that I

never lost," he recalled. Broudreux started out as a messenger of the Air Field, later becoming an apprentice aircraft and engineer mechanic. In February 1943, he entered military service, as an aviation cadet at Tuskegee AFB, Ala. He was trained in air traffic control, radio technology and pilot training.

In 1946, he became an air traffic controller at Lockbourne AFB. Training under the GI bill, he got his commercial pilot and flight instructor licenses.

His first position as a federal air traffic controller in 1950 was at Peoria Tower, Ill. He soon transferred to Detroit Wayne Major Airport. In 1951, he was transferred to Port Columbus International Airport, where he worked until retirement.

Broudreux has received a number of awards and commendations throughout his career.

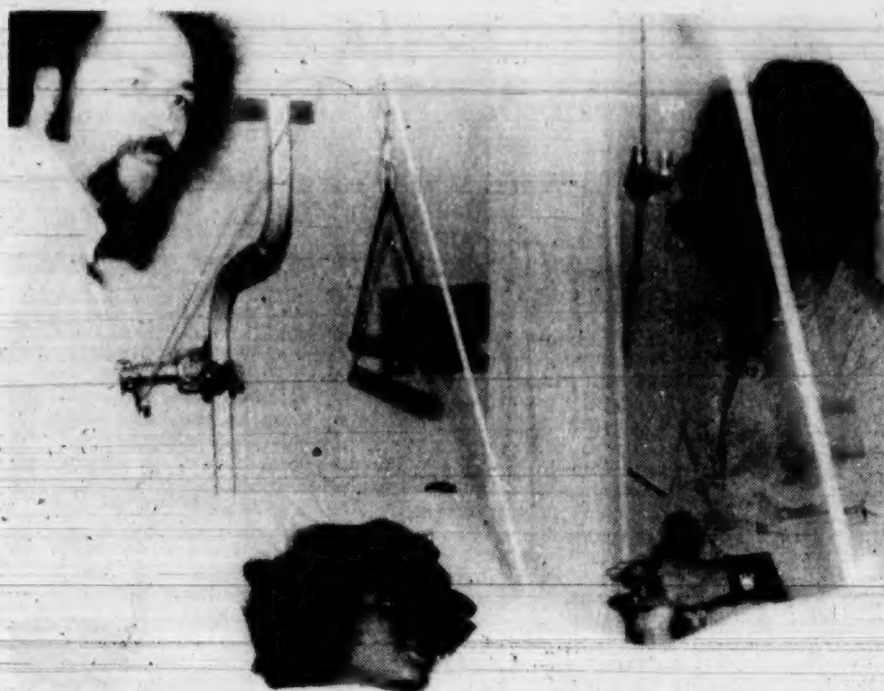
Broudreux has turned down many opportunities to go into management in the past. "I just would have been unhappy there," he explains. "I like to be where the action is; close to the aviation scene itself."

He actually has been able to follow the entire progress of ATC (Air Traffic Controllers) in this country.

"I can remember the introduction of radar and how much it added to our capabilities in the last 15 years. Most recently, I have been impressed by the potential of ART's III. It can be the greatest aid a controller ever had although it still has a long way to go."

Broudreux and wife, Mary Louise, are active in St. Dominic's Catholic Church. They are the parents of three children, Charles, Columbus, who is married and father of the Broudreux's first grandchild, Anika, age 4; John, 26, at home, and Anita L. Broudreux, 23, now living in New York City.

Reflecting on his long and distinguished career, Broudreux, one of two staff members of Don Scott Air Field says, "I plan to keep my feet wet in aviation." He also said "you can look for me at the next PATCO Convention."



PARENTS WITH INJURED DAUGHTER - Mr. and Mrs. Val Burns, 358 S. Wheatland Ave., are shown comforting their daughter, Valerie, who was struck by an auto on the night of March 29 at the corner of Fremont and Hague Aves. Valerie and some of her

friends reported that they were being chased by a gang of white youths which resulted in her running into the street and consequently being hit. No investigation has been launched in the case. (Will Haygood Photo)

Westside Youth Struck By Auto; Claims Accident Is Caused By Menacing Whites

A young Westside girl is listed in satisfactory condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital after being struck by a car following a run and chase incident which allegedly involved a car load of white youths.

Valerie Burns, 13, of 358 S. Wheatland Ave., was taken to the hospital on the night of March 29 after being hit by a car driven by Richard Neff at the corner of Fremont and Hague Aves.

It was later learned that she and some of her friends were coming from Westgate Recreation center that night and were constantly threatened by some white youths riding along in a car. When they got to the corner of Fremont and Hague Aves, they thought the car, which they had momentarily eluded, was upon them again. Valerie rushed and tried to get across the street and was hit by the oncoming vehicle which Neff was driving. Neff was not charged because the accident did not occur at a legal crosswalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, the parents of the injured girl, gave this account to the Call-Post regarding the incident.

"She (Valerie) and some of her friends were coming home from Westgate Recreation Center on the evening of March 29," Mr. Burns stated. "After they were about halfway home, they were threatened by some whites in a car, about five, who began calling them 'niggers' and other names."

He further added, "The group of kids began running frantically because they were afraid that something was going to happen to them. One of the kids even ran up on the porch of a family to try and get some help, only to be told to 'stop playing around'."

Burns also said that he was told by some of the kids that the car pulled into an alley and then turned the lights off "to try to find the kids with the element of surprise."

"The kids continued to run and before long thought they lost sight of the car, but as they were approaching the corner of Fremont and Hague they thought that they recognized the car coming again," Burns said. "One of the kids went into the street trying to get across to the other side of the

walk, but then the vehicle being driven by Neff struck him.

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Box or menthol:
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Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar mg. "tar"	nicotine mg. "nic"
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand C Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than 1	0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Less than 1 mg. tar.

Of all brands, lowest: Carlton 70, less than 0.5 mg. tar, 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '76.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Soft pack-1 mg. Menthol-less than 1 mg. Box-less than 1 mg.

Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '76.
Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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DEAR CARPET CUSTOMER:
It's here! One of the most extraordinary carpet sales you'll probably ever attend. This sale is so special we can hold it only in one main location. Imagine! Lees Carpet Mill is bringing their entire Carpet Showroom to Lazarus Downtown Fourth Floor Carpet Department. Here's your chance to buy carpeting in the same exciting way our buyer does! Sale starts Wednesday, April 13th and ends Saturday, April 23rd.

We will have extra, experienced salespeople on hand to help you select the carpeting just right for your home. Representatives of Lees Carpet Mill will be here to help advise you on the different fibers available and their characteristics.

We are installing in our department, a luxurious deep plush carpet. It will be off-white in color and will stand as an example of the elegant styling and soil hiding ability of all the Lees carpeting available to you.

No matter what your carpet preference, we're sure you'll find just what you're looking for - and your budget!

During this great carpet sale you will be able to save on any carpet you choose from Lees entire selection... the latest styles in the newest and most popular colors. These are not mill ends or remnants not all new rolls of Lees finest grades.

Remember... sale starts Wednesday, April 13th in our 4th floor Carpet Department Downtown.

Cordially,

Laurence Pezor
Vice President and General Merchandise Manager

P.S. During this sale our branch store will have special prices on their regular fine assortment of Lees Carpeting.

Lazarus and Lees carpet sale Downtown on 4 only

Dense, velvety nylon pile has lots of bounce and stamina. Rich texture, beautiful looks, easy-care! Designed for longer wear. REG. 13.99 9.98 SQ. YD. INSTALLED	Tight, sturdy cut-and-uncut Dacron(r) polyester pile in multi-colors. A fashionable look that's really easy to care for. REG. 14.99 12.30 SQ. YD. INSTALLED
Cut and loop nylon pile has a high, luxurious face. The perfect carpet for fashionable looks and outstanding performance. Lasting beauty. REG. 17.99 15.37 SQ. YD. INSTALLED	The ultimate in carpet fashion! Deep, luxurious Antron (r) nylon pile in subtle colors creates an elegant look. REG. 21.99 18.55 SQ. YD. INSTALLED